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Swedes Are Favored in European Championships

Brussels Scene of Year's Best Meet

(By R.L. Quercetani)

The cream of Europe's track & field talent will meet at Heysel Stadium, Brussels, for the IV European Athletic Championships, which are to be run off over a period of five days, Aug. 23 through 27.

The first of these quadrennial spiked-shoe festivals was held at Turin, Italy, in September 1934. The second was at Paris, France, in September 1938. Discontinued during the last war, this Championship meet was resumed in 1946 at Oslo's famous Bislet Stadium. The Oslo meet saw the participation of a USSR team, while the Germans were told to remain at home.

At Brussels all the European track nations will be represented, again with one regrettable exception - Germany.

According to last-minute reports, USSR plans to send a strong team for both women's and men's events. European experts are eagerly awaiting to see the Russian athletes in action. Their latest marks point to a decided improvement in several events. Yet, I still believe that Sweden will remain the team to beat for everybody (in the men's events, of course). The Swedes have their national championships early in August. In Brussels they should be able to live up to their reputation as the world's greatest competitors - next to the Americans. Sweden's winning margin is likely to be a narrow one though, because the general standard is rising almost everywhere. France, Great Britain, USSR and Finland will be the most dangerous opponents of the Swedes.

Other nations - like Italy, CSR, Hungary, Iceland - will confine their efforts to a few events in which their men are likely to win top honors. Belgium, acting as host to this great assembly, will no doubt take this opportunity to show that their athletic power is not merely confined to Gaston Reiff. Smaller track entities, like Switzerland, Norway, etc., will add flavor to the competition in quite a few events.

USSR should be the highest scorer in women's events, especially in the discus, shot put and javelin throw.

Here's a preview of the men's events (each nation can enter only two athletes per event):

100 & 200 mtrs. - It is commonly stated that Europe has no sprinters of American caliber. This is true, yet I am sure that it will take near-American ability to win the sprint races in Brussels. USSR sprinters have been credited with fairly good marks in their own country. Especially Vladimir Sukharjev appears to be a good dashman. In my opinion though, John Wilkinson of G.B. and Etienne Bally of France are fully capable of beating their Russian colleagues. Icelandic sprinters are certainly to be watched, while the Dutchmen, who have great traditions in the sprint distances, may be considered noteworthy long-shot candidates.

400 mtrs. - "Tonino" Siddi of Italy, Europe's fastest quartermiler in 1948 and 1949, injured a knee last month. Right now his participation seems highly doubtful. At any rate, it doesn't seem probable that this great competitor may be able to run at his best against Europe's fastest 400m men. And - mind you - he should be in perfect condition to adequately oppose Britain's Lewis, the man who finished a close second to Edwin Carr of Australia in the Empire Games at Auckland in February. Best candidates for place honors are Jacques Lunis (France), L.E.Wolfbrandt (Sweden), Derek Pugh (G.B.).

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Attlesey's 13.5 Leads American Team in Finland

RICHARDS, RHODEN, CHAMBERS, WILT, GORDIEN STAR

(By R.L. Quercetani)

Fourteen U.S. athletes - including seven AAU champions - plus Jamaica's George Rhoden, made their first appearance in Finland only five days after the AAU meet at College Park, Md. This Finnish "tournée" was one of the longest ever made by U.S. athletes, for it lasted twenty-two days.

In the intervening time America's touring stars turned in lots of remarkable performances.

Dick Attlesey was again outstanding. Needless to say, the Trojan hurdler was never fully extended: in each and every race the runner-up was at least 12 yards back! His series in Finland more than confirms the authenticity of his U.S. marks. Chronologically, his marks were as follows: 13.9 - 14.0 - 13.9 - 13.8 - 13.7 - 13.5 - 14.1 - 14.0 - 14.4 - 14.0 - 14.0. Dick's average in Finland: 1 race every other day! His 13.5, which betters the official 110mh record by 2/10ths, occurred at Eläintarha Stadium, Helsinki, on July 10. Conditions being fully in accordance with IAAF rules, there is no doubt that this mark will be approved as a new world record. The metric distance is the equivalent of 120.30 yds. As a result, this Helsinki clocking will be a record also for the 120yh (if Dick's 13.5 at Fresno doesn't get official recognition). Attlesey also ran 200 mtrs. around 1 turn in 21.7 - without being pushed.

Bob Richards was even better than in 1949. At Tampere on July 3 he vaulted 4.56 mtrs. (14'11"1/2) - unofficially a European "all-comers" record. On the basis of his Finnish record, Richards probably stands as the second best pole vaulter the world has ever seen. In thirteen meets he did the following: 14'6" - 14'10" - 14'11"1/2 - 14'7"1/4 - 14'7"1/4 - 14'6" - 14'9"1/8 - 14'7"1/4 - 14'5"1/4 - 14'7" 1/4 - 14'6" - 14'1"1/4 - 14'9"1/8. Richards showed his versatility by turning in the following other marks: BJ 22'8"7/8 - HJ 5'8"7/8 - HSJ 46' - 110mh 16.2 - JT 172' 7"1/4. Curiously enough, he defeated Valdemar Rautio of Finland (European HSJ champion in 1946) in a meet at Seinäjoki!

George Rhoden, AAU 400 mtrs. champion of 1949 & 1950, ran the metric quarter in 46.4, 46.5, 46.7 and 46.9. In the 200 mtrs. (turn) he beat Charlie Peters twice, with a best mark of 21.4.

Fred Wilt held up America's honors in the long distances, this in spite of the marked progress made by Finnish athletes. In the inaugural meet on June 29 at Helsinki the F.B.I. agent defeated Väinö Koskela and Väinö Mäkelä in the 5,000m, clocking 14:26.8 - best ever by an American (the unforgettable Ralph Hill holds the American record at 14:30.0 since 1932). On July 3 at Tampere, Wilt beat Mäkelä again, this time in the 3,000m, with a nice 8:29.0. The two Finns - much younger than their American rival - showed marked improvement in subsequent meets and were not to be taken. At Turku on July 5, Koskela beat Mäkelä and Wilt in the 5,000m with 14:27.6. At Karhula on July 9 Wilt was second to Koskela in the 5,000m, but managed to beat Viljo Heino. The times - Koskela 14:28.0, Wilt 14:29.0, Heino 14:29.4. At Virolahti on July 16 Wilt ran a magnificient 3,000m race. He finished fourth in a field of four, but his time - 8:16.2 - was the best ever by an American. As a matter of fact, Fred was still in the lead with only 220y to go, and finished only 6/ths behind the winner - Hannu

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ANOTHER RECORD FOR ZATOPEK

Tireless Emil Zatopek, the amazing Czech running machine, broke his own world record for 10,000m. with a reported mark of 29:02.6. Full confirmation of this astounding time has not been received as yet, but it is definitely known that Zatopek was under his recognized record of 29:21.2, set last year.

The race was run at Turku, Finland, at night, Aug. 4. Complete details of the new record will be found in the September issue of TRACK & FIELD NEWS.

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800 mtrs. - Roger Bannister of Britain, though still in his prime, is a wise halfmiler, with plenty of speed and tactical skill "à la Lovelock". His most serious rivals will be Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden and Marcel Hansenne of France, two well-seasoned halfmilers. Especially Bengtsson seems hard to beat when big issues are at stake. On the other hand Hansenne is anxious to wind up his long career with a splendid victory. Audun Boysen, a 21-year-old boy from Norway, did 1:50.6 in finishing second to Mal Whitfield at Oslo early in July, but I doubt whether he is mature enough to do just as good in Brussels. John Parlett of Britain, the Empire Games halfmile champion, though somewhat unreliable, is a good long-shot bet.

1,500 mtrs. - Strand, Slykhuis, El Mabrouk: the European 1,500m champion of 1950 should come out of this trio. When at his best Strand is - at least in my opinion - almost invincible. His bad nerves often play him bad tricks though. El Mabrouk is a young, rapidly-improving miler and Slykhuis can always be a world-beater when and if he is in the right mood.

Off his recent 3:49.8 in Moscow, Sándor Garay of Hungary is likely to be in the hunt for place honors.

Sweden's second string will most probably be a young miler - Ingvar Eriksson or Sture Landqvist.

5,000 mtrs. - Reiff, the local Belgian matador, will meet Emil Zátopek, CSR's incomparable ace. Truly, this appears to be the "clou" of the Brussels meet. There are indications that Zátopek has been timing his "peak" condition wisely this season, yet Gaston Reiff - a potential 13:55 man, according to Gunder Hägg - can hardly be defeated at this distance. An enthusiastic crowd will no doubt "lead" him throughout the entire race with thunderous cheers. Väinö Koskela of Finland should not be too far behind at the end. Old Nikifor Popov of USSR, who did 14:27.8 recently, is a serious long-shot candidate.

Personally I would advise to watch Belgium's second string - Lucien Theys.

10,000 mtrs. - Reiff did 30:40 easily in his first and only attempt at this distance, but he plans to concentrate on the 5,000m, and will therefore let Zátopek take care of the 10,000m. Zatopek is fully capable of running in both events in near-record time. Alain Mimoun of France and Martin Stokken of Norway won't be there just for the fun of it. Wim Slykhuis may try this event too, in which case he should be entitled to no.3 in predictions. Bertil Albertsson of Sweden is a man to watch. Unfortunately the great Heino will not compete.

Marathon - Always the most unpredictable event. Britain's Holden is the most consistent marathon competitor of our time. Leanderssen of Sweden is not far behind in this respect. USSR reports phenomenal times by Vanin, Gordienko and Moskatchenkov. Marathon marks need confirmation though - and this for a good many reasons.

110 mtrs. hurdles - I don't know if Bulantchik, USSR's 14.2 man of 1949, will make the trip to Brussels. If he stays at home, André Marie of France should win this event without excessive trouble, despite his bad nerves. An interesting entry: polevaulter Ragnar Lundberg of Sweden, who did 14.7 last year. P.B.Hildreth (G.B.), Paul Braekman (Belgium) and Jurij Litujev (USSR) seem the most likely place-getters.

400 mtrs. hurdles - A three-way struggle France-USSR-Italy lies in the offing. Elloy, Litujev, Lunjev and Piliput are in the same class. Moravec of CSR may be dangerous, if he reproduces his 1949 form. Two old competitors with plenty of experience, Rune Larsson (Sweden) and Harry Whittle (G.B.) are among those who should give a good account of themselves.

3,000 mtrs. Steeplechase - "Curre" Söderberg and Thore Sjöstrand of Sweden against Petar Segedin of Yugoslavia: a fierce fight between two title holders on one side and a great challenger on the other side. Other runners seem hardly capable of bettering 9:05 - except possibly John Disley, Britain's rising star.

High Jump - It's hard to predict the outcome of this event these days, especially in big competition. Alan Paterson of Scotland tops the 1950 list with a 6'7" mark, but Georges Damitio (France), Åhman and Reiz of Sweden, Iljasov of USSR and possibly Claude Bénard of France are just about as good as Paterson, off their best form. Papa Gallo Thiam, probably Europe's best, will not participate because he is not a citizen of France (born in West Africa).

Pole Vault - Ragnar Lundberg of Sweden is one of the world's best vaulters at the present. The general European standard in this event has never being so high as in 1950 and Jukka Piironen, Erkki Kataja, Armin Scheurer and possibly one or two others may be close on Lundberg's heels.

Broad Jump - One of the weakest events. Here again though the winner may produce a mark of near-American caliber, let's say a 24'5" or so. Paul Faucher (France), Gerard Wessels (Holland), Torfi Bryngeirsson (Iceland), Edward Adamczyk (Poland) and S.Kusnetzov (USSR) are all capable of winning this event. Long-shot candidate: Gustaf Strand of Sweden.

Hop, Step and Jump - Léonid Sherbakov of USSR has a most impressive series to his credit. Off his present form, he appears to be almost invincible. His most serious rival - Olympic champion Arne Åhman - has not even hit 48' thus far this season. But Åhman is a great competitor.... Lennart Moberg of Sweden and Boris Zambrimborts of USSR are consistent 49' men. Long-shot candidate: S.Cross of Britain.

Shot Put - Heino Lipp (USSR) and Gunnar Huseby (Iceland) are probably in a class by themselves. Right now, the Russian is as good as ever. Poland's Łomowski, Gösta Arvidsson of Sweden, D.Gorjainov of USSR, Pero Sarcevic of Yugoslavia and Cestmir Kalina are the most obvious candidates for place honors.

Discus Throw - On the basis of his all-round form, Adolfo Consolini has been Europe's best discus thrower over a period of ten years. That's why I vote for him to again win that title officially in competition. There is a man who can beat Consolini though, namely his "shadow" Giuseppe Tosi. Europe has only two other 50m men this year - shotputters Lipp (USSR) and Huseby (Iceland). Their potentialities may be excellent, yet I think that "pure" discus throwers

PATERSON DOES 6' 7"

British record holder Alan Paterson cleared 6-7 in the Helensburg Highlands Games.

The English native record in the hop-step-jump was broken by S. E. Cross who did 47-11¼ at Chiswick.

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KANAKI BEATS NEMETH!

Lipp, Sherbakov, Garay, Popov Have Great Marks in Dual Meet

(rlq) - MOSCOW, July 31 - USSR defeated Hungary in a combined dual meet including men's and women's events with a score of 217 to 128.

Aleksander Kanaki, USSR's old hammer thrower, made a sensation as he beat Hungary's invincible Imre Németh. The Russian got one off to 188'1"7/8. The Olympic champion, undefeated since 1946, did 186'9".

Heino Lipp demonstrated his fine form by winning the shotput at 54'7"1/2 and the discus at 165' "3/4. Leonid Sherbakov took the hop, step and jump at 51'4"1/2.

Nikifor Popov, another longevity master from Russia, set a new Soviet 5,000m record of 14:27.8.

The Hungarians, despite a three-day trip on the train, surpassed themselves in several events. Their outstanding man was Sándor Garay, who ran the 1,500m in 3:49.8; fastest ever by a Magyar athlete since Miklós Szabó. Erich Veetöusme, a Russian of Estonian extraction, set a new USSR record of 3:50.4 in finishing second.

Other outstanding performances: 100m Sukharjev (USSR) 10.6; 200m Szebeni (H) 21.7; 400m Kijanenko (USSR) 48.6; 800m Modoj (USSR) 1:53.3; 110mh Litujev (USSR) 15.0; 400mh Litujev (USSR) 53.0; Lunjev (USSR) 53.6; Ferenc Klics of Hungary was second in the discus at 159'3"3/4.

The two relays were crowd-appealing from a competitive viewpoint. In the 4x100m the USSR team surprised by defeating the Hungarians in 40.9, a new Union record. Only three European nations - Germany, Italy and Hungary - have ever run faster. Hungary was second in 41.1 but succeeded in evening the count in the 4x400m relay. In the latter the Magyar foursome was timed in 3:15.8 and the Russians again broke their own record with a 3:16.0 mark.

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such as Stein Johnsen (Norway), Ferenc Klics (Hungary), Ivar Ramstad (Norway) are more consistent in competition. Danilo Zerjal of Yugoslavia and Veikko Nyqvist of Finland may join the game, if they will be in good form. Nicolas Syllas of Greece, who placed in the 1935 Olympic final, may try again this time.

Hammer throw - Németh lost to Kanaki at Moscow recently, but this is not likely to happen again in Brussels. Sverre Strandli of Norway may turn out to be a dangerous outsider. Teseo Taddia (Italy) is very consistent, but probably lacks adequate experience in big competition. Scotland's Clark is an "everlasting" card - always a good bet in big meets. Ivan Gubijan of Yugoslavia, who placed second to Németh in the London Olympics, should reproduce his 1949 form in order to place high.

Javelin throw - Traditionally, this event belongs to Finland or to Sweden. At the present Sweden has four 70m men, Finland two. Since no more than two men are to represent a nation in each event, the two Northern cousins will fight on equal footing. Olympic champion Rautavaara of Finland is obviously the man of big occasions, but P.A.Berglund of Sweden is regarded by many as the future world-beater. This season Berglund has been very consistent. Toivo Hyytiäinen of Finland is consistent too. Sweden's second string - be it Daleflod or Bengtsson or Pettersson - should place at least fourth, maybe better. An interesting entry: old J.Várszegi of Hungary, who did remarkably well in the 1938 European Championships at Paris.

Decathlon - Lipp and Örn Clausen are the best men of the European lot. Swedish experts think a lot of their latest find - Göran Widenfeldt. If this decathlon championship is run off properly - as I am sure it will - the sixth man may have to do 6,700 pts. or so.

4x100m Relay - Despite her recent 40.9, USSR is at best a dangerous darkhorse. Two of the Hungarian 40.7 foursome of 1949 are still away from competition because of injuries. Great Britain will present a fast quartet. Italy and France are always to be reckoned with in this event.

4x400m Relay - Britain is my favorite in this one, but France may be close. Italy's team is likely to be weaker than in 1948.

10,000 and 50,000 mtrs. walk - In these events it will be interesting to see some of the Eastern Europeans, who are said to have made remarkable progress, against Sweden's best stylists. Among the western nations, Britain is likely to act as Sweden's most dangerous opponent. Most likely to be in the hunt for top honors are: in the 10,000m Mikaelsson, the Olympic champ, Schwab of Switzerland and Allen of G.B.; and whoever will represent the Eastern nations. In the 50,000m road walk, Ljunggren, the Olympic champ, Godel of Switzerland and the Eastern entrants.

Championship Predictions

The following predictions of place winners in the European Championships were made over a month before the Championships, and before most of the teams were selected. Ekkehard Zur Megede is editor of LEICHTATHLETIK. B.J. Weckman and Fulvio Regli are on the European staff of TRACK & FIELD NEWS. Roberto L. Quercetani is European Editor of TRACK & FIELD NEWS. (Selections in parentheses are considered to be doubtful starters.)

Event		Ekkehard Zur Megede	B.J. Weckman	Fulvio Regli	Roberto Quercetani
100m	1.	(Sanadze)	Bally	Lammers	Wilkinson
	2.	Bally	Wilkinson	Wilkinson	Bally
	3.	Bjarnason	Thorvaldsson	Bally	Thorvalds'n
200m	1.	Moretti	Wilkinson	Wilkinson	Wilkinson
	2.	Camus	Camus	Sanadze	Bally
	3.	Wilkinson	Clausen	Linssen	Stacey
400m	1.	Siddi	Lewis	Siddi	Lewis
	2.	Back	Siddi	Lewis	(Siddi)
	3.	Lewis	Larusson	Pugh	Lunis
800m	1.	Clare	Bengtsson	Hansenne	Bengtsson
	2.	Boysen	Bannister	Boysen	Bannister
	3.	Parlett	Boysen	Bengtsson	Hansenne
1500m	1.	I.Eriksson	Strand	Strand	Strand
	2.	Strand	Slijkhuis	El Mabrouk	Slykhuis
	3.	Je.Vernier	Eriksson	Eriksson	El Mabrouk
5000m	1.	Reiff	Reiff	Reiff	Reiff
	2.	Koskela	Zatopek	Zatopek	Zatopek
	3.	Posti	Koskela	Koskela	Koskela
10,000m	1.	Zatopek	Zatopek	Zatopek	Zatopek
	2.	Stokken	Heino	Albertsson	Mimoun
	3.	Kononen	Stokken	Stokken	Stokken
Steeple	1.	Segedin	Soderberg	Segedin	Soderberg
	2.	Blomster	Segedin	Soderberg	Segedin
	3.	Vaisanen	Sjoestrand	Sjoestrand	Sjoestrand
Marathon	1.	Leandersson	Vanin	Leandersson	Holden
	2.	Holden	Gailly	Gailly	Urpalainen
	3.	Gailly	Leandersson	Vanin	Leandersson
110m HH	1.	Hildreth	Marie	Marie	(Bulantchik)
	2.	Marie	Tosnar	Bulantchik	Marie
	3.	Tosnar	Lundberg	Litujev	Hildreth
400m H	1.	Filiput	Filiput	Filiput	Elloy
	2.	Missoni	Larsson	Elloy	(Lunjev)
	3.	Larsson	Lunjev	Lunjev	Filiput
HJ	1.	Damitio	Damitio	Damitio	Paterson
	2.	Nicklen	Ahman	Paterson	Damitio
	3.	Gudmundsson	Paterson	Nicklen	Ahman
BJ	1.	Faucher	Bryngeirsson	Faucher	Faucher
	2.	Valkama	Adamczyk	Wessels	(Kusnetsov)
	3.	Bryngeirsson	Clausen	Fikejz	Adamczyk
PV	1.	Lundberg	Lundberg	Lundberg	Lundberg
	2.	Kataja	Bryngeirsson	Kataja	Kataja
	3.	(Olenius)	Kataja	Scheurer	Olenius
HSJ	1.	(Tscherbakow)	Sherbakov	Sherbakov	(Sherbakov)
	2.	Moberg	Ahman	Ahman	Ahman
	3.	Hiltonen	Moberg	Zambrimborts	Moberg
Shot	1.	Huseby	Lipp	Huseby	Huseby
	2.	(Lipp)	Huseby	Lipp	(Lipp)
	3.	Lomowski	Lomowski	Lomowski	Lomowski
Discus	1.	Consolini	Tosi	Consolini	Consolini
	2.	Tosi	Consolini	Tosi	Tosi
	3.	Johnsen	Ramstad	Johnsen	Klics
Javelin	1.	Hyytiainen	Hyytiainen	Hyytiainen	Hyytiainen
	2.	Berglund	Berglund	Berglund	Berglund
	3.	Pettersson	Rautavaara	Pettersson	Pettersson
Hammer	1.	Nemeth	Nemeth	Nemeth	Nemeth
	2.	Strandli	Kanaki	Kanaki	(Kanaki)
	3.	Taddia	Strandli	Strandli	Strandli
Decath.	1.		Clausen	Lipp	Clausen
			Lipp	Denisenko	(Lipp)
			Adamczyk	Clausen	(Denisenko)
4x100m	1.	Iceland	Great Brit.	GB	GB
	2.	Italy	Iceland	Russia	Hungary
	3.	France	Italy	Italy	Italy
4x400m	1.	Italy	Italy	Italy	GB
	2.	France	GB	GB	France
	3.	GB	France	France	Italy

BALLY: 100m IN 10.5

France 110 - Switzerland 71

At Basel on July 30, in the dual meet France vs. Switzerland, Etienne Bally, one of Europe's fastest sprinters, ran 100m in 10.5 and 200m in 21.8 (turn). The Basel track is considered as one of the fastest on the continent.

Jean Vernier of France won the 1,500m in 3:52.5, extending Alois Imfeld to a new Swiss record of 3:54.3.

Armin Scheurer of Switzerland polevaulted 13'9"3/8 to defeat France's Victor Sillon while Claude Bénard of France highjumped 6'4"3/8. Olivier Bernard won the 110mh for Switzerland in 14.8. Other French winners: 400mh Elloy in 54.2, 800m Clare in 1:53.3.

ATTLESEY LEADS (continued from page 1)

Posti. Mäkelä was second and Koskela third. On the closing day of the "tournée", namely at Turku on July 20, Fred Wilt and John Twomey, the AAU 1,500m champion, competed in what turned out to be one of the most fascinating 3,000m races of all time. The field comprised nine Finns and two Americans. Koskela, Mäkelä and Posti led throughout most of the race. The first 1,000m were covered in 2:41. At the 2,000m mark the leader was timed in 5:28. With less than two laps to go, miler Denis Johansson forged ahead, but the others managed to hang on. A mad battle in the backstretch of the final lap: Ilmari Taipale came from behind with an amazing sprint. Coming off the turn Taipale was third, behind Johansson and Mäkelä, with Koskela trailing. This last had some gas left: running in the third lane he pulled away and broke the tape a clear first. His time - 8:10.4 - bettered Heino's Finnish record by 4/ths. Mäkelä was second in 8:11.0, Taipale third in 8:11.0 and Denis Johansson fourth in 8:11.4. Fred Wilt, who was never in the hunt for first place honors, finished a brilliant fifth in 8:12.2. Pentti Salonen set a new TUL record of 8:13.6 in finishing sixth. Posti was seventh in 8:15.0 and John Twomey eighth in 8:16.2. It is interesting to note that Twomey's time is the equivalent of an 8:56 two-mile!

Bob Chambers, who had an unimpressive record in the US, surprised by clocking 1:50.2, 1:50.6 and 1:51.5 in the 800 mtrs. His Trojan colleague, Bob Pruitt, did 1:52.0 and 1:52.8. John Twomey ran 1,500m in 3:50.2 in finishing a close second to Denis Johansson of Finland at Turku on July 5.

Fortune Gordien obviously lacked the inspiration which distinguished his discus throwing in 1949, yet he was again in a class by himself, even if compared with Dick Doyle, the NCAA champ. Gordien's best - 175' "3/4 - was in the inaugural meet at Helsinki. Doyle did 170'1"3/4 once, thus reproducing his US form.

Hammer thrower Sam Felton was more successful than in 1949 and lost to his old rival Lauri Tamminen of Finland only once. Sam's best effort - 177'11" - was about 10 feet under his best US mark though. Sprinter Charley Peters won his races as he pleased against the notoriously slow Finns, doing 10.6 and 21.6 for the metric sprints. Hugo Maiocco did 48.0 for the 400m, second to Rhoden. Bob Smith had mixed fortunes in his duels with Finland's strong polevaulters, Jukka Piironen and Erkki Kataja. Best he could do was 14' "1/8. Herb Hoskins, like Peters in the sprints, had no competition and won everything, with a best leap of 24' 3"3/8. Most unsuccessful member of the team was Jack Razzetto, who was beaten on several occasions by Nils Nicklén and others. Razzetto's best in Finland - 6'4" - may be regarded as further evidence of the highjump crisis in the US.

As it usually happens whenever an American team makes a competitive tour of Finland, Suomi's athletes were again extended to meritorious marks in several events. Apart from the wonderful standard in the long distances (the result of the 3,000m race at Turku stands as a gem even in the glorious history of Finnish distance running), the Finns surprised their American guests more than somewhat with their good polevault marks. While the Americans toured Finland, the Finns had no less than 4 men who did 13'8"1/8 or better.

Erkki Kataja set a new Finnish record of 14' "1/8 at Varkaus on July 2, with Osmo Pitkänen second at 13'8"1/8.

The following day at Tampere, Kataja met his old friend Bob Richards. Bob and Erkki tied for second in the 1948 Olympics. This time Richards was in his best-ever form (he won at 14'11"1/2) and Kataja could do no better than 13'7"3/8. Bob Smith cleared the same height but finished third. At Varkaus on July 18 Valto Olenius did 13'9"3/4. Another Finn, Jukka Piironen, had vaulted 13'9"3/8 at Kouvola on July 9.

In the 400m - i.e. a distance where the Finns are notoriously weak - the presence of Rhoden and Maiocco caused the general standard to rise considerably. In the last meet at Turku on July 20, no less than 7 Finns were timed in 50.5 or better, with four of them under 50 secs.

Ilmari Taipale and Denis Johansson ran magnificently on several occasions. The former set a new Finnish mile record of 4:09.4 at Helsinki on July 10, thus clipping exactly 1 sec. off Paavo Nurmi's 27-year-old mark. Fred Wilt was second in 4:15.0. Denis Johansson ran a 3:50.0 1,500m at Turku.

HELSINKI, June 29 & 30 - First Day: 200m G.V.Rhoden (Jamaica) 21.5; Charlie Peters (US) 21.8; Hugo Maiocco (US) 22.2; 800m Bob Chambers (US) 1:50.6; Bob Pruitt (US) 1:52.0; Matti Danielsson (Finland) 1:53.1; Ilmari Taipale (Finland) 1:53.5; Denis Johansson (Finland) 1:53.8; 5,000m Fred Wilt (US) 14:26.8; Väinö Koskela (Finland) 14:28.2; Väinö Mäkelä (Finland) 14:32.6; 110mh Dick Attlesey (US) 13.9; Väinö Suvivua (Finland) 15.4; 4x100m US 42.0; Helsingin Kisa Veikot 43.7; PV Bob Richards (US) 14'6"; Jukka Piironen (Finland) 13'7"3/8; Bob Smith (US) 13'7"3/8; BJ Herbert Hoskins 24' "5/8; Jorma Valtonen (Finland) 22'9"5/8; SP Fortune Gordien (US) 52'3"1/8; Yrjö Lehtilä (Finland) 47'11"5/8; HT Sam Felton (US) 177'11"; Lauri Tamminen (Finland) 172' 4"1/2.

Second Day: 100m Peters 10.7; 400m Rhoden 46.9; Maiocco 48.6; Rolf Back 48.9; 1,500m John Twomey (US) 3:53.2; Ilmari Taipale 3:54.6; Denis Johansson 3:55.2; Reino Tikkanen 3:55.8; 10,000m Helge Perälä (Finland) 30:37.0; S.Könönen (Finland) 30:45.8; Paavo Ukkonen 31:14.4; Matti A. Järvinen (Finland) 31:16.2; 4x200m Relay, US 1:30.8; HKV 1:31.7; HJ Nils Nicklén (Finl.) 6'4"; Jack Razzetto (US) 6'2"3/4; Kaarlo Virolainen (Finl.) 6'2"3/4; DT Fortune Gordien 175' "3/4; Dick Doyle (US) 159'5"3/8; Olli Partanen (Finland) 151'10"7/8; Sam Felton (US) 143'9"5/8; JT Toivo Hyytiäinen (Finland) 218'10"3/8; Pauli Vesterinen (Finland) 214'6".

TAMPERE, July 2 & 3 - First Day: 200m Rhoden 21.4; Peters 21.6; 800m Chambers 1:50.2; Olavi Talja (F) 1:53.2; Bob Pruitt 1:53.6; 110mh Dick Attlesey 14.0; Syrjänen (F) 15.2; BJ Herb Hoskins 24'2"1/2; Simola (F) 23'4"3/4; PV Richards 14'10"; Smith 14' "1/8; Piironen 13'1"1/2; DT Gordien 173'9"3/8; Doyle 154'8"1/4; K.Jouppila 144' 4"1/4; SP Gordien 51'10"7/8; Mäkinen (F) 48'11"3/8; 4x100m Relay, US 43.1; HKV 44.6.

Second Day: PV Bob Richards 14'11"1/2 (EUROPEAN ALL-COMERS' RECORD); Erkki Kataja (Finl) 13'7"3/8; Smith 13'7"3/8; Niemi (Finl) 13'1"1/2; HJ Nicklén 6'2"3/4; Martti Lipasti (Finl) 6'2"3/4; Razzetto 6'2"3/4; HSJ Pentti Uusihauta (Finl) 47'3"3/8; 100m Peters 10.8; 400m Rhoden 47.6; Maiocco 48.0; 1,500m Twomey 3:58.4; 3,000m Wilt 8:29.0; V.Mäkelä 8:29.8 (Perälä 5th in 8:44.8); JT Vesterinen 222'6"1/8; HT Felton 175'; A.Mujunen (F) 156'7"7/8.

TURKU, July 5 - 100m Hoskins 11.0; 400m Rhoden 46.7; Rolf Back 48.7; Runar Holmberg (F) 48.8; 800m Chambers 1:52.5; Danielsson 1:55.4; 1,500m Denis Johansson 3:50.0; Twomey 3:50.2; Taipale 3:54.0; Urho Julin (F) 3:55.0; 5,000m Koskela 14:27.6; Mäkelä 14:32.6; Wilt 14:52.8; BJ Hoskins 23'1"1/8; HJ Nicklén 6'4"3/8; Razzetto 6'2"3/4; PV Richards 14'7"1/4; Piironen 13'7" 3/8; Kataja 13'1"1/2; SP Gordien 50'5"1/2; Lehtilä 49'1"3/4; DT Gordien 173'4"1/4; Felton 141'10"3/8; HT Tamminen 171'; Felton 167'9"; 1,000m Relay, US 2:01.5.

Hämeenlinna, July 5 - 200m Maiocco 22.6; 400m Maiocco 50.0; 110mh Doyle 16.2; DT Doyle 155'2"1/4.

Jämsä, July 5 - 200m Attlesey 21.7; 110mh Attlesey 13.9; Thuresson 16.2; 800m Pruitt 1:54.6.

Mänttä, July 5 - 200m Peters 22.2; PV Bob Smith 13'7"3/8.

Heinola, July 7 - 110mh Attlesey 13.8; 800m Pruitt 1:56.1;

Seinäjoki, July 7 - 100m Peters 10.8; 200m Peters 22.2; BJ Mannila 22'8"7/8; Richards 22'8"7/8; HJ Richards 5'8"7/8; PV Richards 14'7"1/4; HSJ Uusihauta 48'6"1/4; Richards 46'; V.Rautio 45'11"5/8 (Rautio won the European HSJ title at Oslo in 1946!); SP Gordien 50'6"3/4; DT Gordien 169'1" 7/8.

Oulu, July 7 - 200m Rhoden 23.0; Inkala (F) 23.3; 400m Rhoden 53.3; (!); 800m Chambers 2:01.4; BJ Hoskins 21'7".

Pori, July 7 - 200m Maiocco 22.6; 400m Maiocco 49.7; HJ Razzetto 6'2"3/4; Nicklén 6' "7/8; Lipasti 6' "7/8; DT Doyle 159'3".

Kemi, July 7 - 200m Nick Stacey (England) 22.0; Hagström (Sweden) 22.4; 800m Roger Bannister (England) 1:59.5; 110mh David Dixon (England) 15.8.

Myllykoski, July 7 - 3,000m Wilt 8:41.0; S.Könönen (F) 8:45.4; PV Kataja 13'5"3/8; Smith 13'5"3/8, Niemi 13'1"1/2 DT Veikko Nyqvist (F) 158'11"1/2 (Felton 3rd at 137'11"1/8)

Kouvola, July 8 & 9 - First Day: 100m Stacey (E) 10.7; 400m Pruitt 51.2; 1,500m Bannister (E) 3:56.0; Karlsson (Sweden) 3:59.2; Kainlauri (F) 3:59.6; 200mh Dixon (E) 27.0; HT Felton 173'5"1/2; Tamminen 163'3"1/2.

Second Day: 200m Stacey 22.2; 800m Pruitt 1:54.8; Talja 1:55.0; 5,000m Posti (F) 14:21.2; Mäkelä 14:30.6; 110mh Attlesey 13.7; Dixon 16.2; PV Smith 13'9"3/8; Piironen 13'9"3/8; Kataja 13'5"3/8; Pitkänen 13'1"1/2; JT Rautavaara 197'1"3/8 (!).

Karhula, July 9 - 5,000m Koskela 14:28.0; Wilt 14:29.0; Viljo Heino 14:29.4; Könönen 15:04.0; DT Nyqvist 154'7" 1/8; Felton 144'6"5/8.

Forssa, July 9 - Richards 14'6"; Olenius 13'7"3/8; 110mh Richards 16.2; 1,500m Twomey 3:56.6; Salonen 3:59.2.

Haapajärvi, July 9 - 800m Chambers 1:51.5; Yli-Luopa 1:56.5; BJ Hoskins 23'8"1/4.

Loimaa, July 9 - 100m Rhoden 11.2; 400m Rhoden 48.6; DT

Doyle 159'1"; SP Yrjö Lehtilä 49'10"3/8.

Iänskoski, July 9 - 100m Peters 10.8; 200m Peters 22.3; SP Gordien 48'10"5/8; DT Gordien 167' "3/8.

Rauma, July 9 - 200m Maiocco 21.8; 400m Maiocco 49.6; HJ Razzetto 6'3"5/8; Lipasti 6'2"; af Ursin, Nicklén, Hälme 6' "7/8;

HELSINKI, July 10 - 110mh Dick Attlesey 13.5 (NEW WORLD RECORD); Suvivuo 15.0; Syrjänen 15.2; Dixon (E) 15.3; 200m Stacey (E) 21.7; Lönnqvist 22.1; 400m Rhoden 46.5; Back 49.1; 800m Bannister (E) 1:53.5; Felkonen 1:54.2; L.Räihä 1:54.3; Mile, Taipale 4:09.4 (NEW FINNISH RECORD) Wilt 4:15.0; 3,000m Twomey 8:37.2; Elo 8:46.4; HJ Nicklén 6'4"; BJ Valkama 23'9"3/8; PV Richards 14'9"1/8; Piironen 13'7"3/8; Smith 13'7"3/8; Kataja 13'1"1/2; Pitkänen 13'1"1/2 DT Doyle 170'1"3/4; Nyqvist 152'11"; SP Nyqvist 48'3"7/8.

Lohja, July 11 - BJ Åkerblom (F)22'6"1/2; Richards 22'1"3/4; PV Richards 14'7"1/4; DT Doyle 165'11".

Imatra, July 11 - 200m Stacey (E) 22.6; Maiocco 22.8; 400m Maiocco 49.6; 1,500m Wilt 3:56.2; Posti 3:56.4; 110mh Suvivuo 16.2; Dixon (E) 16.8; HJ Razzetto 6'2"; Nieminen 6' "7/8

Jyväskylä, July 11 - 100y Peters 9.8; Suikkari 10.2; 1,500m Tuomaala 3:56.2; PV Kataja 13'1"1/2; Smith (no mark); DT Gordien 171'4"3/4; SP Gordien 49'9"5/8; JT Hyytiäinen 232' "1/4.

Riihimäki, July 11 - 100m Rhoden 10.8; 400m Rhoden 49.0; HT Felton 171'3"7/8; Kallio 159'5"; Tamminen 156'2"; JT Vesterinen 212'3"1/4; Yrjö Mäkelä 209'11"5/8.

Raahe, July 11 - 200m Hoskins 22.9; 400m Chambers 49.5; 800m Chambers 1:52.2; BJ Hoskins 23'3"7/8; HJ Hoskins 5'8"7/8.

Sulkava, July 11 - 800m Pruitt 1:56.9; 3,000m T.Vartiainen 8:41.6.

Vuoksenniska, July 13 - JT Soini Nikkinen 218'8"3/4; Rautavaara 218'2"1/8.

Kemi, July 14 - 110mh Attlesey 14.1; 1,500m Twomey 3:58.4; BJ Richards 22'1"3/4; PV Richards 14'5"1/4;

Oulu, July 15 - 1,00m Twomey 2:30.7; Turpeinen 2:33.0; 3,000m Blomster 8:26.2; 110mh Attlesey 14.0; Suvivuo 15.6; BJ Richards 22'5"5/8; Jorma Valtonen 22'1"3/8; PV Richards 14'7"1/4.

Joensuu, July 16 - 100m Rhoden 10.8; 400m Rhoden 47.8; 800m Chambers 1:56.8; PV Kataja 13'1"1/2; Pitkänen 13'1"1/2; HJ Nicklén 6'2"3/4; Razzetto 6'2"3/4; SP Gordien 49'6"1/8; DT Gordien 171'6"5/8; Nyqvist 159'5".

VIROLAHTI, July 16 - 3,000m Hannu Posti (F) 8:15.6; Väinö Mäkela (F) 8:15.8; Väinö Koskela (F) 8:16.0; Fred Wilt (US) 8:16.2; 100m G.Peters 10.6; PV Smith 11'9"3/4 (!).

Orivesi, July 16 - BJ Hoskins 23'9"3/8; 200m Eränen 23.7; Pruitt 23.7; 800m Pruitt 2:00.6; HJ Hoskins 5'8"7/8.

Piekesämäki, July 16 - 200m Maiocco 22.9; 400m Maiocco 49.1; DT Doyle 160'6"; Olli Partanen 147'9"5/8

Kokkola, July 16 - 1,500m Twomey 3:59.8; Blomster 4:01.8; 110mh Attlesey 14.4; PV Richards 14'6";

Helsinki, July 17 - DT Tauno Karlsson 161'7"3/4; Olli Partanen 161'6"1/8; HJ Nieminen 6'4"; HT Mujunen 167'9"3/8.

Varkaus, July 18 - 800m Chambers 1:51.6; Halla (F) 1:55.8; PV Olenius 13'9"3/4; Pitkänen 13'2"1/4; Erkki Starck 13'2" 1/4; DT Doyle 157'1"3/4.

Kuusankoski, July 18 - 1,500m Twomey 4:01.6; 3,000m St. Väisänen 9:19.0; Julin 9:28.2; Toivari 9:29.2; (oldtimer Volmari Iso-Hollo, Olympic champion in 1932 & 1936, finished 7th in 9:50.0 !); 110mh Attlesey 14.0; Syrjänen 15.8; 4x100m Relay, US 44.0; PV Richards 14'1"1/4; Kataja 13'7"3/8; BJ Hoskins 24'3"3/8; (Attlesey 3rd at 21'3"1/8); JT Hyytiäinen (F) 223'8"5/8; Vesterinen (F) 222' "1/2; Richards 172'7"1/4.

Kotka, July 18 - 200m Peters 21.5; 400m Rhoden 47.6; 1,500m Wilt 3:57.4; Pystynen (F) 4:00.6; 10,000m Könönen 31:05.4; Heino 31:05.4; Valkeapää 31:56.0; PV Smith 13'1"1/2; DT Gordien 166'8"3/4; Nyqvist 153'6"1/8; SP Gordien 50'5"1/2.

Lappeenranta, July 18 - 100m Maiocco 11.3; 400m Maiocco 49.0; Pruitt 49.8; 800m Pruitt 1:56.4; Peltola (F) 1:56.5; HJ Razzetto 6'4"; 5,000m Kemppi 15:01.6.

TURKU, July 20 -

3,000m

1. V.Koskela (Finland) 8:10.4 (new Finnish record)
2. V.Mäkelä (Finland) 8:11.0
3. I.Taipale (Finland) 8:11.0
4. D.Johansson (Finl.) 8:11.4
5. P.Wilt (U.S.A.) 8:12.2 (best ever by an American)
6. P.Salonen (Finland) 8:13.6 (new TUL record)
7. H.Posti (Finland) 8:15.0
8. J.Twomey (U.S.A.) 8:16.2
9. H.Perälä (Finland) 8:37.2
10. V.Kiiskinen (Finl.) 8:37.2
11. V.Järvinen (Finl.) 8:39.2

100m Peters 10.6; 400m Rhoden 46.4; Maiocco 48.1; Back (F) 49.0; 800m Chambers 1:52.5; Pruitt 1:52.8; Talja (F) 1:53.2; Danielsson (F) 1:54.6; 110mh Attlesey 14.0; Suvivuo (F) 15.3; Syrjänen (F) 15.4; HJ Nicklén (F) 6'2"3/4; Razzetto 6' "7/8; BJ Hoskins 23'9"7/8; PV Richards 14'9"1/8; Kataja 13'9"3/8; Smith 13'9"3/8; Piironen (F) 13'5"3/8; Niemi (F) 13'1"1/2; SP Lehtilä (F) 49'9"5/8; DT Doyle 168'11"1/2; Partanen (F) 155'3"; Sam Felton (US) 139'6"; HT Felton 171' 2"3/4; Tamminen (F) 168'3"1/4; 4x400m Relay, US 3:20.4.

FUCHS THREATENS GORDIEN IN DISCUS!

(By R.L. Quercetani)

Jim Fuchs emerged as a major threat to Fortune Gordien's supremacy in the discus in the first major meet of the 1950 Swedish tour. At Umeå on July 26, Gordien threw the platter 52.97 mtrs. (173'9"3/8) and Fuchs was second at 51.12 (167' 8"5/8), but the latter had a foul in the vicinity of Gordien's best. In the shot put Fuchs had the following series: 56'3"5/8 - 55'10"1/2 - 55'9"1/4 - 54'7"1/8 - 55'8"1/2 - 55'8"1/2. In an exhibition he did 56'11"1/2. An eighth throw of 57'3" was declared a foul. Gordien could do no better than 48'11"3/4. Lloyd LaBeach won the 100m in 10.5 and the 200m (turn) in 21.8. In the latter event McKenley was second in 22.4. The Jamaican came back to nip his countryman George Rhoden in the 400m. Times: McKenley 47.2 and Rhoden 47.5. Attlesey won the 110mh in 14.2 and Stone the 3,000m in 8:46.4. Sam Felton had no adequate opponent in the hammer throw, but managed to do 175'10"1/4. In the discus Sam was fourth at 133'6"3/8.

Örnsköldsvik, July 29 & 30 - Another discus duel between Gordien and Fuchs at the beginning of the first day's program. The world record holder won at 168'6"3/8 and Fuchs did 165'3"1/2 for second. Sam Felton won the hammer throw at 180' "1/4 - his best so far in Europe. In the 200m McKenley won a narrow decision over Rhoden, both men doing 21.9. In the 800m Olle Lindén beat his countrymen K.E.Karlsson and Olle Åberg. Times: 1:53.5 - 1:54.0 - 1:54.5.

On the second day several outstanding marks were returned by Swedish and American athletes. Fuchs won the shot put at 57'8"7/8 - his best thus far in Europe. This may indicate that Jim intends to try for a new world record in subsequent Swedish meets. Gordien, still off form, did 49'11"1/4. A brilliant 400m race was won by McKenley in 47.1 from Rhoden (47.3). A most interesting mark was Attlesey's 10.6 in the 100m - probably his fastest sprint time. LaBeach won that race in 10.4. In the 3,000m St. Curtis Stone was second to Sten Jönsson of Sweden, who covered the distance in 9:17.0. Stone did 9:18.0, shunting the well-known Swedish specialist G.Hagström into third.

Ragnar Lundberg of Sweden vaulted 14'1"1/4 on his first attempt , but failed at 14'5"1/4. Attlesey won the 110mh in 14.3.

Other Swedish results: at Kristineberg (Sthlm) on July 14 Herb McKenley competed in a 400m race, starting from scratch against a host of Swedish handicap men, and won in 46.2 - best in the world this season. Three days earlier at Kristianstad he had run the same distance in 46.9.

On July 28 at Sibbhult, Otto Bengtsson threw the javelin 233'9"1/2 (71.26 mtrs.). He is the fourth Swede to better 70 mtrs. this season.

NEW EUROPEAN DISCUS RECORD: CONSOLINI 181'11"7/8

(By R.L. Quercetani)

Discus thrower Adolfo Consolini of Italy improved on his personal best in the fourteenth year of his competitive career! In the longevity department he is now vying with some of the "everlasting" hammer throwers.

Consolini broke his own European record at Rome on July 23 in the first trials for the European Championships. On his second try he reached 55.47 mtrs. (181'11"7/8). Giuseppe Tosi had been looked upon as a possible winner, after he had hit 180' on several occasions in practise. But Adolfo's mighty throw had the power to "push" Tosi back to his normal distances. The "eternal second" could only do 53.31 mtrs. (174'10"7/8).

Antonio Siddi, who sustained a knee injury late last month, was unable to compete. At the time of writing it is doubtful whether Siddi will be able to make the trip to Brussels, where he would be expected to defend his reputation as Europe's fastest quartermiler.

BOYSEN THREATENS WHITFIELD IN 800m AT OSLO

(By Fulvio Regli)

The tiny American team assigned to Norway made his first appearance on Norge's soil at Oslo's famous Bislet Stadium on July 6 & 7. A crowd estimated at 20,000 spectators attended the meet. Apart from Jim Fuchs' 56-plus shot put, track-minded Bislet fans witnessed a fascinating 800m race, won with a last-minute kick by Olympic champion Mal Whitfield from 21-year-old Audun Boysen, who clipped six tenths off the Norwegian record. Whitfield was timed in 1:50.4 and Boysen was runner-up in 1:50.6. NCAA champion Bill Brown was third in 1:52.3 and Jim "Chief" Newcomb fourth in 1:53.5. The first 400m were negotiated in 53 secs.

SUMMARIES: OSLO, July 6 & 7 - First day: 800m 1.Whitfield (US) 1:50.4; 2.Audun Boysen (Norway) 1:50.6; 3.Bill Brown (US) 1:52.3; 4.Jim Newcomb (US) 1:53.5; 200m 1.Bob Tyler (US) 21.9; 2.Cunningham (US) 21.9; 5,000m 1.Stone (US) 15:09.0; PV 1.Erling Kaas (Norway) 14' "1/8; 2.George Mattos (US) 13'9"3/8; SP 1.Fuchs 56'1"5/8.
Second day: 100m 1.Tyler 10.6; 2.Jim Gehrdes (US) 10.8; 400m 1.Whitfield (US) 47.6; 2.Cunningham (US) 48.7; 1,500m 1.Newcomb 3:53.6; 2.Reidar Hannestad (Norway) 3:54.8; 3.Hallgeir Brenden (Norway) 3:55.0; 3,000m 1.Wim Slykhuis (Netherlands) 8:29.0; 2.Stone (US) 8:30.6; 3.Sigurd Slaatten 8:30.6; 4.Øistein Saksvik (Norway) 8:31.6; 110mh 1.Gehrdes 14.3; HJ 1.Dave Albritton (US) 6'5"1/8; 2.Birger Leirud (Norway) 6'4"; SP 1.Fuchs (US) 56'8"3/8; DT - 1.Stein Johnsen (Norway) 159'5"3/8; 2.Fuchs (US) 159'1"7/8; JT 1.Bill Miller (US) 226'8"7/8 (his personal record); 2.Egil Danielsen (Norway) - 17 years of age! - 210'9"1/2; 1,000m Relay 1.US (Gehrdes, Tyler, Bill Brown, Whitfield) 1:52.3.
Amot, July 9 - (2,500 spectators) 200m Tyler 22.0; 800m Bill Brown 1:56.3; 1,500m Newcomb 3:59.2; HJ Björn Paulson (N) 6' "7/8; Mattos (US) 5'7"3/8; SP Fuchs 55'4"5/8; DT Fuchs 161' "1/4; JT Miller 205'1"3/4; PV Mattos 13'1"1/2; Kaas (N) 13'1"1/2; 1,000m Relay US (Miller, Tyler, Brown, Newcomb) 2:00.1.
Sarpsborg, July 10 - (2,400 spectators) 100m Gehrdes 10.7; 400m Cunningham 49.0; 800m Whitfield 1:54.1; 1,500m Stone 4:01.4; 110mh 1.Gehrdes 15.0; 2.Albritton 15.9; HJ - Dave Albritton 6'4"3/4; DT Stein Johnsen (N) 154'10"1/4 (did 163' "1/4 in an exhibition); 1,000m Relay, US 1:55.4.
Trondheim, July 12 - (4,000 spectators) 200m Tyler 21.2; 400m Bill Brown 48.0; Boysen (N) 49.5; 800m Terje Lilleseth (N) 1:54.3; Newcomb 1:54.6; 1,500m Newcomb 3:57.6; H.Brenden (N) 3:57.8; PV Mattos 13'1"1/2; SP Fuchs 56'11"1/8; DT Fuchs 168'6"7/8; JT- Miller 213'11"3/8; 1,000m Relay US 1:57.5; Mattos placed fifth in the HJ at 5'8"7/8.
Arendal, July 12 - (2,000 spectators) 100m Gehrdes 11.1 400m Cunningham 53.3; 800m Whitfield 2:00.3; 3,000m Stone 8:49.6; HJ - Eivind Wigstøl (N) 6' "7/8; Albritton 6' "7/8.
Alesund, July 14 - (2,500 spectators) 100m Tyler 10.8; 200m Tyler 22.3; 400m Brown 49.1; 800m Brown 2:02.0; 1,500m Newcomb 4:01.3; 3,000m J.Kjersem (N) 8:48.4; PV Mattos 13'5"3/8; SP Fuchs 55'7"3/8; DT Fuchs 160'9"1/8; JT Bill Miller 200'9"; 1,000m Relay, US 2:00.9.
Kristiansand, July 14 - 100m Cunningham 10.9; H.Tranberg 11.0 (a 10.4 man in 1939!); 400m Whitfield 48.8; 3,000m Stone 8:46.7; 110mh Gehrdes 14.7; HJ Albritton 6'2"3/4; 1,000m Relay, US 1:57.5.
BERGEN, July 17 & 18 - First Day (rain; 4,000 spectators) 100m Tyler 10.7; 400m Whitfield 47.4; Bill Brown 48.5; 1,500m Jim Newcomb 3:55.2; R.Hannestad 3:57.0; SP Fuchs 57'3"; 4x400m Relay, US 3:26.8.
Second day (2,500 spectators) - 200m Tyler 21.9; 800m Mal Whitfield 1:53.4; Brown 1:55.0; 3,000m Newcomb 8:32.0; R.Hannestad (N) 8:35.8; JT Miller 209'3"3/4; 4x100m Relay, US 43.7.
Stavanger, July 18 - (3,000 spectators) 100m Gehrdes 11.1; 200m Cunningham 22.2; 400m Cunningham 50.3; 1,500m Curtis Stone 3:55.2; Olav Høiland (N) 3:55.8; Ragnar Haglund (N) 3:57.0; HJ Albritton 6'2"3/4; 110mh Gehrdes 14.5; SP Jim Fuchs 56'4"3/4.

STRANDLI THROWS HAMMER 180'8"1/2
STONE: 3,000m IN 8:27.6

Sandviken, July 20 - (fr) - 2,000 spectators came to say good-bye to the American athletes for their last meet in Norway. Sverre Strandli, promising Norwegian hammer champ, had five throws over 170' and reached 180'8"1/2 on his best try. Jim Fuchs put the shot 56'4" and George Mattos vaulted 13'7"3/8 in an exhibition. From an American standpoint the most brilliant performance was returned by Curtis Stone, who won the 3,000m in 8:27.6 from Norway's Sigurd Slaatten (8:32.2). Olympic 800m champion Mal Whitfield gave a demonstration of his speed winning the 100m in 10.8. Old Dave Albritton highjumped 6' "7/8 and javelin thrower Bill Miller was second at 5'10"7/8 and polevaulter George Mattos third at 5'7". Miller and Whitfield won in their special events with marks of 214'1"1/4 and 48.8 respectively. A US team consisting of Mattos, Miller, Albritton and Whitfield was beaten by a Norwegian club - Mode - in the sprint relay (4x100m). Mode did 44.2 and the Americans 44.6.

W A T C H G E R M A N Y !
GEISTER 47.6, CLEVE (19!) & ULZHEIMER 1:51.4, SCHADE 14:22.8

(By R.L. Quercetani)

Once again, Germany won't be allowed to send a team to the European Championships. At the present there is some indication that the German National Championships, to be held at Stuttgart on Aug. 5 & 6, may produce better winning marks than the continental championships in at least one or two events, possibly more.

Nineteen-year-old Urban Cleve ran a sensational 1:51.7 for the 800 mtrs. at Oberhausen on June 17. In the West German Championships at Gladbeck on July 16 he negotiated the same distance in 1:51.4. Heinz Ulzheimer, who did 1:50.8 last year, was defeated by Günther Steines and Kurt Bonah on June 25 at Berlin. Steines was timed in 1:52.2, Bonah did 1:53.0 and Ulzheimer, who sustained an injury earlier in the season, was third in 1:53.3. The sixth man was timed in 1:54.2. At Nuremberg on July 16 in the Championships of Southern Germany, Ulzheimer showed marked improvement by winning the 800 mtrs. in 1:51.6. On July 22 in his home-town (Frankfort) he equaled Cleve's best - 1:51.4 - beating his club-mate Sauer, who did 1:52.8.

Hans Geister won the West German 400m title at Gladbeck on July 16 in 47.6 - fastest time returned by a German since Rudolf Harbig! On the same day at Nuremberg, Hubert Huppertz did 48.0 to win the South German title from Gerhard Audorf (48.6). Nineteen-year-old K.Haas had been credited with 48.5 earlier in the season. His best mark last year was 49.9.

At Hamburg on June 25, Herbert Schade set a new German 5,000m record of 14:22.8. This feat was achieved on a rain-drenched track. The previous mark was set by Hermann Eberlein eleven years ago (14:27.2). In a night meet at Wuppertal late in July, Schade was beaten by oldtimer Ludwig Warnemünde in the 3,000m. The latter was timed in 8:21.0 - second best ever by a German - and Schade was second in 8:21.4.

Karl Storch threw the hammer 192'6"1/4 at Wetzlar on July 2. Surprisingly enough, Storch has been in the 190-plus range for over 10 years, but the world record constantly eludes his pursuit!

Gerd Luther, probably Europe's most consistent broad jumper, had a winning leap of 24'4"7/8 at Krefeld on June 18. Other outstanding marks include the following: a 3:54.6 1,500m by young Lueg from Iserlohn (in finishing second to Rolf Lamers, 3:54.2); 48'2"3/4 by Willy Bodenhagen in the hop, step and jump.

THIAM DEFEATS DAMITIO IN FRENCH CHAMPIONSHIPS

(rlq) - Three highjumpers, Papa Gallo Thiam, Georges Damitio and Claude Bénard, cleared 6'5"1/8 in the French National Championships, held at Paris on July 22 & 23. Thiam, a colored boy from French West Africa, won from Damitio (who, by the way, is not colored, as I erroneously reported in a recent issue of the "News"; Georges lives in North Africa, but was born in France) on fewer misses. Bénard, a rapidly-improving jumper, was third.

Jacques Lunis, second to Holst-Sörensen of Denmark in the 400m at Oslo in 1946 (European Championships), won his event in 48.1 from sprinter René Leroux (48.3). The sixth man was clocked in 49.0. Marcel Hansenne and Patrick El Mabrouk won their respective events (800m and 1,500m) without being pushed. Bally annexed both sprints, running against the wind. Marie ran the 110mh in 14.5 (prelims) and 14.7 (final). Georges Elloy, last year's sensation, took the 400 mtrs. hurdles in 53.7, with Jean Thureau second in 54.0 and Olympic finalist Yves Cros third.

Paul Faucher, a 30-year-old broad jumper who did 24'10" 7/8 on July 2, showed his consistency with a 24'4"1/2 win.

SUMMARIES: 100m Bally 10.8; 200m Bally 22.1; Camus 22.2; 400m Lunis 48.1; Leroux 48.3; Martin du Gard 48.5; Schewetta 48.7; Riou 49.0; Santona 49.0; 800m Hansenne 1:54.5; Clare 1:55.4; 1,500m El Mabrouk 3:52.0; Jean Vernier 3:55.0; 5,000m E.Petitjean 15:08.6; 10,000m Mimoun 31:09.4 110mh Marie 14.7; 400mh Elloy 53.7; Thureau 54.0; Cros 55.5; 3,000m Steeplechase, Guyodo 9:27.0; HJ Thiam 6'5"1/8 Damitio 6'5"1/8; Bénard 6'5"1/8; Keita Birama 6'4"; PV Sillon 13'1"1/2; BJ Faucher 24'4"1/2; HSJ Bobin 47'2"7/8; SP Dubroca 48'7"7/8; DT Grisoni 142'5"1/2; HT Real 158' "1/4; JT Sprecher 191'7"5/8.

SWEDEN 123 - FINLAND 88

(rlq) - Sweden vanquished Finland 123 to 88 in a meet held in the Swedish capital on July 27 & 28.

Earlier in July the Finns had emerged as possible winners in one or two "Swedish events", but the long series of the Finnish-American meets turned out to be too exacting for some of Suomi's leading stars. The Swedes - always great competitors - won by a larger margin than commonly anticipated.

Lennart Strand won a "double" in the middle distances, doing 3:50.6 for the 1,500m and 1:52.3 for the 800m. In the latter event he nipped his team-mate Ingvar Bengtsson a few yards from the tape. Bengtsson, who had been in the lead throughout the entire race, did 1:52.4.

The javelin throw was won by Olympic champion Tapio Rautavaara. The Finnish movie actor, who hardly had a decent mark to his credit prior to the Stockholm meet, did 237'10" 3/4 on his second try. Exactly as it happened in the London Olympics two years ago, Rautavaara had a poor series. Once again though, his only good throw sufficed for victory over his opponents. Second at 237'5"1/4 was Sweden's promising Per Arne Berglund. The Swede had an outstanding series, with five throws over 231! Third was Sven Daleflod of Sweden with 232'2"5/8. Toivo Hyytiäinen, Finland's most consistent thrower, finished fourth and last with 227'5"1/8.

In the long distances the Finns won the 5,000m with Koskela (14:25.6) and the 10,000m with Perälä (30:33.0). Albertsson of Sweden was second in the 5,000m, clocking 14:26.2.

Sweden took one-two in the 3,000m steeplechase with "Curre" Söderberg (9:11.0) and Thore Sjöstrand (9:12.8).

Arne Ahman and Rune Reiz won another double for Sweden in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6'2"3/4. Åhman finished a disappointing fourth in the hop, step and jump, won by his team-mate Lennart Moberg at 49'3".

The polevault standard was higher than in any other meet previously held in Scandinavia. Four men cleared 13'9"3/8 - "Ragge"Lundberg , Erkki Kataja, Jukka Piironen and Birger Hultkvist. "Ragge" was the only one who managed to master the next height - 13'11"3/8. Piironen of Finland had a "hairline" failure though.

Summaries: First Day - 400mh R.Larsson (S) 54.5; L.Ylander (S) 54.8; 100m T.Hagström (S) 11.0; 1,500m L.Strand (S) 3:50.6; Ingvar Eriksson (S) 3:51.8; I.Taipale (F) 3:52.2; D.Johansson (F) 3:55.2; BJ Gustav Strand (S) 23'2"3/8; DT V.Nyqvist (F) 155'6"7/8; A.Hellberg (S) 155'4"5/8; 400m L.E.Wolfbrandt (S) 49.1; R.Larsson (S) 49.7; R.Back (F) 49.7; 5,000m V.Koskela (F) 14:25.6; B.Albertsson (S) 14:26.2; H.Posti (F) 14:35.2; HJ A.Åhman (S) 6'2"3/4; R.Reiz (S) HT L.Tamminen (F) 173'5"1/2; B.Ericson (S) 168'2"1/2; 4x100m Finland 42.7.

Second Day: 200m L.E.Wolfbrandt (S) 22.4; 110mh R.Lundberg (S) 15.0; 800m L.Strand (S) 1:52.3; I.Bengtsson (S) 1:52.4; O.Talja (F) 1:52.6; M.Danielsson (F) 1:54.8; 10,000m H.Perälä (F) 30:33.0; P.Salonen (F) 30:34.8; V.Nyström (S) 30:39.6; JT T.Rautavaara (F) 237'10"3/4; P.A.Berglund (S) 237'5"1/4; S.Daleflod (S) 232'2"5/8; T.Hyytiäinen (F) 227'5"1/8; PV R.Lundberg (S) 13'11"3/8; E.Kataja (F) 13'9"3/8; J.Piironen (F) 13'9"3/8; B.Hultkvist (S) 13'9"3/8; 3,000m ST. C.Söderberg (S) 9:11.0; T.Sjöstrand (S) 9:12.8; B.Blomster (F) 9:14.6; HSJ L.Moberg (S) 49'3"; P.Uusihauta (F) 47'10"3/4; R.Hiltunen (F) 47'6"1/2; A.Åhman (S) 47'6"1/8; SP G.Arvidsson (S) 51'4"1/8; T.Sönegård (S) 48'11"; 4x400m Relay, Sweden 3:15.6; Finland 3:15.8.

POST-WAR RECORD: SHERBAKOV, 51'6"1/8 IN HOP, STEP & JUMP

(By Zoltán Subert)

U.S.S.R. is scheduled to meet Hungary in the Russian capital on July 30 & 31. Trials for this meet were held at Moscow's Dynamo Stadium, July 16 through 21. Despite unfavorable weather conditions, several remarkable marks were registered. Leonid Sherbakov, who won the title of "World's Student Champion" at Budapest last year, hop, step, jumped 15.59 mtrs. (51'1"3/4) on the first day, thus adding 7 cm. to Onni Rajasaari's eleven-year-old European record. On the last day - July 21 - Sherbakov improved to 15.70 mtrs. (51'6"1/8), best in the world since the war. On the same day Nikifor Popov set a new Soviet 10,000m record of 30:26.8.

SUMMARIES: 100m Sukharjev 10.7 (did 10.6 in a heat); Kaljajev 10.7; 200m Sukharjev 21.8; 400m Kijanenko 49.2; 800m Modoj 1:52.6; Djemin 1:53.3; Zavaruhin 1:53.7; Chevgun 1:53.7; 1,500m Veetöusme 3:52.4; Bjelokurov 3:54.0; 5,000m Popov 14:36.2; Pozidajev 14:38.4; 10,000m Popov 30:26.8 (NEW UNION RECORD); HJ Iljasov 6'2"3/4; BJ Kusnetsov 23'5"7/8; PV Zaharov, Boris Sukharjev and Knjazev 13'1"1/2; HSJ Leonid Sherbakov 51'6"1/8 (NEW EUROPEAN RECORD); Boris Zambrimborts 49'8"; SP Gorjainov 50'5"7/8; Grigalka 50'2"; JT Ijevlev 217'7"3/4; HT Kanaki 189'2"7/8; 4x100m Relay, USSR team 41.6 (EQUALS SOVIET RECORD); Leningrad 41.9.

GREAT BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIPS!

(rlq) - Britain's track potential is greater than ever before: this is the verdict given by the BAAA Championships, held at White City Stadium, London, on July 14 & 15.

Most heartening result from an English viewpoint was John Disley's grand race in the 2 miles steeplechase. The 21-year-old Briton, who has had practically no competitive experience in the event, placed second to Yugoslavia's Petar Segedin, regarded by many as the most dangerous "threat" to Swedish supremacy. Segedin won in 10:02.4 and Disley did 10:05.4.

Other highlights of the meet:

-Roger Bannister's gallant effort in the halfmile, where he came from behind with a devastating finish to pass everyone but Jamaica's Arthur Wint.

-Leslie Lewis' 48.2 quarter-mile win. Lewis finished a close second to Carr of Australia in the Empire Games. His London race confirms that an athlete of truly great caliber can be in good form in February and again in July or August, if he wants to and knows how to time his "peak" condition.

-Duncan Clark's victory over Olympic silver medalist Ivan Gubijan of Yugoslavia in the hammer throw.

-Lucien Theys' impressive 3-mile race. Apparently this "Reiff-in-the-making" is living up to expectations.

-Frank Aaron's new British record for the 6 miles: 29:33.6, equivalent to a 30:40 10,000 mtrs.

-Bill Nankeville's brilliant showing in the mile, where he successfully defended his 1949 title.

-McD.Bailey's flawless sprinting with marks of 9.6 and 21.3 in the prelims. John Wilkinson was second in both sprints.

SUMMARIES: 100y Bailey 9.9; Wilkinson; Grieve; 220y Bailey 21.8; Wilkinson; Stacey; 440y Lewis 48.2; Pugh 48.5; Dolan (Eire) 49.1; 880y Wint (Jamaica) 1:51.6; Bannister 1:52.1; Parlett 1:53.1; Morley 1:53.3; Mile Nankeville 4:12.2; Eyre 4:13.2; Parker 4:14.0; Herman (Belgium) 4:14.2; Wilson 4:15.4; 3 Miles Theys (Belgium) 14:09.0; Olney 14:11.2; Ferguson 14:11.6; Lucas 14:11.6; Green 14:14.6; 6 Miles Aaron 29:33.6; Van de Wattyne (Belgium) 29:40.6; 120yh Hildreth 15.2; 440yh Whittle 55.2; Scott 55.2; 2 Miles Steeplechase, Segedin (Yugoslavia) 10:02.4; Disley 10:05.4; Schoonjans (Belgium) 10:20.8; Seven Miles Walk, Hardy 50:11.6; Allen 50:22.6; HJ Paterson 6'4"; Pavitt 6'3"; PV Stjernild (Denmark) 12'6"; Anderson 12'6"; Gregor 12'6" (the Dane cleared 13' in a jump-off); BJ Askew 23'2"1/4; SP Sarcevic (Yugoslavia) 49'11"1/2; Savidge 48'6"1/4; DT Kintziger (Belgium) 153'4"; HT Clark 178'4"1/2; Gubijan (Yugoslavia) 173'5"; Ewan Douglas 171'9"1/2; JT Denley 192' "1/2.

Norway 124 - Denmark 90

Oslo, June 29 & 30

Leading marks: 800m Boysen (N) 1:52.7; 5,000m Stokken (N) 14:28.8 (Norwegian record); 400mh Johannesen (D) 54.6; PV Kaas 13'3"1/2; HT StrandII (N) 178'3"3/4; 10,000m Stokken (N) 31:08.0; DT Stein Johnsen (N) 162' "1/2; Ivar Ramstad (N) 161' 6"5/8; Jørgen Munk-Plum (D) 155'4"1/8.

Yugoslavia 113 - Belgium 92

Belgrad, July 1 & 2

Leading marks: 1,500m Frans Herman 3:52.4; Langenus (B) 3:52.6; Ottenheimer (Y) 3:54.4; DT Zerjal (Y) 158'9" 7/8; SP Sarcevic (Y) 49'10"; 800m Hanc (Y) 1:53.7; Brys (B) 1:53.9; 5,000m Reiff (B) 14:45.8; Ceraj (Y) 14:52.2; 3,000mSt Segedin (Y) 9:06.6; HT Gubijan (Y) 176'2"1/8.

CSR 116 - Poland 85

Warsaw, July 1 & 2

Leading marks: HT Dadák (CSR) 174'5"3/4; 100m Kiszka (P) 10.7; SP Lomowski (P) 51'10" 1/2; Kalina (CSR) 51'4"1/2; Jirout (CSR) 50'3"7/8; 5,000m Zátopek (CSR) 14:31.0.

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On July 15 at Moscow, Feodosij Vanin won the 13th Union Marathon Championship in 2 hours 29:09.4. V.Gordienko was second in 2 hours 29:20.8 and J.Moskatchenkov third in 2 hours 31:26.0. Thirteen men were clocked under 2 hours 40 minutes and no less than 79 (!) negotiated the classic distance "inside" 3 hours.

At Tartu on July 21 Heino Lipp put the shot 16.51 mtrs. (54'2") - best European mark this season. Other Russian marks: 100m Vladimir Sukharjev and Levan Sanadze 10.5; 110mh Jurij Litujev 14.9; Javelin, Valman 215'11"3/8; hop, step and jump, A.Butte 48'11"3/8 (new Latvian record); 3,000m Veetöusme 8:32.2 (new Estonian record).

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The Rumanian National Championships were held at Cluj from July 20 to 23. Eugen Lupsa won the 100m in 10.7 and Ion Moina (a 47.8 man three years ago) ran the 400m in 49.8. Dumitru Tâlmaciu took the 800m in 1:55.3. Ion Söter, who cleared 6'5"1/2 in an exhibition at Budapest last year, won his event at 6'2"3/4. Ion Wiesenmeyer set a new national hop, step and jump record of 47'1"3/4. Mihai Raica won a double (shot and discus) with comparatively modest marks and Constantin Dumitru threw the hammer 165'6"1/4.

Best European Marks

(By R.L.Quercetani)

100m
10.5 V.Sukharjev (USSR)
10.5 E.Bally (France)
10.5 L.Sanadze (USSR)
10.5w J.Lammers (Holland)

200m
21.5 Y.Camus (France)
21.5 H.Haraldsson (Iceland)
21.6 E.Bally (France)
21.6 A.Moretti (Italy)
21.6 T.Paquete (Portugal)
21.6 H.Clausen (Iceland)

400m (°-440y time less 0.3)
47.6 H.Geister (Germany)
47.7° L.Lewis (G.B.)
47.8° D.Pugh (G.B.)
48.0 H.Huppertz (Germany)
48.1 J.Lunis (France)
48.1 Y.Camus (France)

800m (°-880y time less 0.7)
1:50.6 A.Boysen (Norway)
1:51.3 M.Hansenne (France)
1:51.4° J.Parlett (G.B.)
1:51.4° R.Bannister (G.B.)
1:51.4 M.Clare (France)
1:51.4 H.Ulzheimer (Germany)
1:51.4 U.Cleve (Germany)

1,500m
3:46.6 G.Reiff (Belgium)
3:47.4 L.Strand (Sweden)
3:48.4 P.El Mabrouk (France)
3:49.6 Ingvar Eriksson (Swd)
3:49.8 M.Hansenne (France)
3:49.8 S.Garay (Hungary)

5,000m
14:17.2 E.Zátopek (CSR)
14:21.2 H.Posti (Finland)
14:22.8 H.Schade (Germany)
14:25.6 V.Koskela (Finland)
14:26.2 B.Albertsson (Swd.)
14:27.8 N.Popov (USSR)

10,000m
29:54.2 E.Zátopek (CSR)
30:26.8 N.Popov (USSR)
30:32.0 B.Albertsson (Swd.)
30:33.0 H.Perälä (Finland)
30:34.8 P.Salonen (Finland)
30:39.0 V.Nyström (Sweden)
30:40.0 G.Reiff (Belgium)

110mh (°-120yh time)
14.5 A.Marie (France)
14.6 M.Tosnar (CSR)
14.7° D.Finlay (GB)
14.8 O.Bernard (Switz.)

400mh (°-440yh time less 0.3)
52.9 A.Filiput (Italy)
53.0 J.Litujev (USSR)
53.6° H.Whittle (G.B.)
53.6 O.Missoni (Italy)
53.6 T.Lunjev (USSR)
53.7 G.Elloy (France)

3,000mSt.
9:06.6 P.Segedin (Yugosl.)
9:11.0 C.Söderberg (Sweden)
9:12.8 T.Sjöstrand (Sweden)
9:13.4 G.Karlsson (Sweden)
9:14.6 E.Blomster (Finland)

High Jump
6'7" A.Paterson (G.B.)
6'6" N.Nicklén (Finland)
6'5"1/2 A.Åhman (Sweden)
6'5"1/8 C.Bénard (France)
6'5"1/8 G.Damitio (France)
6'5"1/8 S.Gudmundsson (Icld)
6'5"1/8 G.Widenfeldt (Swd.)

Pole Vault
14'4"1/2 R.Lundberg (Swd.)
14' "1/8 E.Kataja (Finl.)
14' "1/8 E.Kaas (Norway)
13'9"3/4 V.Olenius (Finl.)
13'9"3/4 T.Bryngeirsson (Icld)
13'9"3/8 J.Piironen (Finl.)
13'9"3/8 A.Scheurer (Switz)
13'9"3/8 B.Hultqvist (Swd.)

Broad Jump
24'10"7/8 P.Faucher (France)
24'4"7/8 G.Luther (Germany)
24'2"1/2 G.Wessels (Holland
23'11"3/4 Ö.Földessy (Hung.)
23'11"3/8 R.Salmon (G.B.)
23'11"3/8 E.Steger (Germany)

Hop, Step and Jump
51'6"1/8 L.Sherbakov (USSR)
49'8" B.Zambrimborts (USSR)
49'3" L.Moberg (Sweden)
48'11"3/8 A.Butte (USSR)
48'11" R.Hiltunen (Finl.)
48'7"1/2 P.Uusihauta (Finl)

Shot Put
54'7"1/2 H.Lipp (USSR)
53'3"3/4 G.Huseby (Iceland)
51'11"1/2 J.Savidge (G.B.)
51'10"1/2 M.Łomowski (Pol.)
51'4"1/2 P.Sarcevic (Yug.)
51'4"1/2 C.Kalina (CSR)

Discus Throw
181'11"7/8 A.Consolini (Italy
178'10"7/8 G.Tosi (Italy)
165' "3/4 H.Lipp (USSR)
164'5"5/8 G.Huseby (Iceld)
162' "1/2 S.Johnsen (Norway)
162' "1/8 F.Klics (Hungary)

Hammer Throw
196'5"1/2 I.Németh (Hungary)
192'6"1/4 K.Storch (Germany)
189'2"7/8 A.Kanaki (USSR)
188'4"1/4 K.Wolf (Germany)
183'11"1/8 S.Strandli (Norw.)
182' "5/8 T.Taddia (Italy)

Javelin Throw
238'2"1/4 T.Hyytiäinen (F)
237'10"3/4 T.Rautavaara (F)
237'9"1/8 P.A.Berglund (S)
233'9"1/2 G.Pettersson (S)
233'9"1/2 O.Bengtsson (S)
232'2"5/8 S.Daleflod (S)

TRACK TALK

by Cordner Nelson

There are a surprising number of good discus throwers this year. Seven Americans and two Italians have thrown over 170 feet. This group includes four of the five longest throwers of all time (Gordien, Consolini, Tosi, and Frank), but in the end the record may be in the hands of a six-foot six-inch, 260-pounder from USC. Sim Iness, a 19-year-old married man of German and Cherokee descent, was the best high school thrower in history (156'11½"). He was the best junior college thrower in history (164'5 3/4"). This year, he was the best college sophomore in history (171'2 5/8"). Where does he go from here? Dean Cromwell says Iness is the man to throw 200 feet.

NATIONAL RECORDS. Ever hear of a "National Record"? No, and neither has anyone else, officially, but I am hereby suggesting that we adopt the term. Because there is no set of records listing the best marks made by citizens of the USA! An American record is the same as what the British call an "all-comers" record; anyone is eligible as long as the mark is made in the United States. After the 1932 Olympics the AAU added the Citizen's record — the best mark made in America by a citizen. Then, after the 1936 season, a third set of records was added: "Records made by Americans abroad". These three lists should be combined to obtain our National Records, a set of marks which would carry as much prestige as the American Records. For example, Fred Wilt recently ran 3000 meters in 8:12.2 and 5000 meters in 14:26.8. Both marks are well under the American records, and Wilt deserves more credit than he is getting.

HIGH JUMP NOTES: NCAA champion Verne McGrew was only 18 when he won the Olympic trials in 1948 at 6'8¼". Virgil Severns, NCAA runner-up, never cleared six feet in high school. Jack Razzeto, a 6'8¼" jumper, is only 5'10" tall. The three highest jumps in the world this year were made in the University of Texas pit at Austin.

TRACK COACH. Handsome, gray-haired Larry Snyder has been Ohio State's track coach since 1931 with time out during the war while he commanded the Navy Bases at Anguar and Pelelieu. A fine all-round athlete (hurdles in 14.6, 23.6, and 52.3, high jump 6'1½", broad jump 23'3½", and hop-step-jump 45'8") Snyder stayed on at Ohio State in 1925 as assistant coach. His coaching career is best shown by listing some of his athletes: George Simpson (9.4 and 20.6), Jack Keller (14.2 and 22.7), Jesse Owens (7 world records), Dick Rockaway (NCAA champ in the highs, 22.8 in the lows), Charlie Beetham (one NCAA and four AAU 800m titles), Mal Whitfield (Olympic 800m champ), Bob Wright (14.0 and 23.0; 4 NCAA titles), Mel Walker (6'9 3/4"), Dave Albritton (3 NCAA and 7 AAU high jump titles).

Larry Snyder is not only a successful coach. He's a humorist. Asked how fast some of his men would run, he punned, "Time will tell". His favorite story is about the time Ed Burke of Marquette, a 6'8½" jumper, failed to clear six feet on a wet take-off. Mel Walker, who won the event, asked Snyder: "Coach, wouldn't you think a good high jumper could stumble over the bar at six feet?"

Iceland 108 - Denmark 90

Reykjavik, July 3 & 4

Leading marks: PV Bryngeirsson 13'7"3/8; Stjernild (D) 13'3" 1/2; DT Huseby (I) 159'6"1/8; Jørgen Munk Plum (D) 158'1" 1/4 (new Danish record); 400m Lárusson (I) 48.9; BJ Bryngeirsson 23'9"; Oern Clausen 23'7"1/2; SP Huseby (I) 53'3" 3/4; HJ Gudmundsson (I) 6'5" 1/8.

CSR 109.5 - Hungary 91.5

Bratislava, July 8 & 9

Leading marks: 10,000m Emil Zátopek (CSR) 29:54.2; DT Klics (H) 158'1"5/8; 5,000m Zátopek 14:28.6; 200m Csányi (H) 21.9; HT Németh (H) 188' 2"5/8; Knotek (CSR) 175'1" 5/8; 4x100m Relay, Hungary 41.7.

Italy 104 - Switzerland 74

Naples, July 8 & 9

Leading marks: HT Taddia 180'6"7/8; 4x100m Relay Italy 41.9; Switzerland 42.3; SP Willy Senn (Switzerland) 48'7"1/8; PV Scheurer 13'1" 1/2; 100m Leccese (I) 10.8; 800m Fracassi (I) 1:54.8; Tagliapietra (I) 1:55.2; DT Tosi 175'4"3/4; Consolini 173'7"1/2; 400mh Filiput (I) 53.7; HJ Hans Wahli (S) 6'3"1/2; 110mh Albanese (I) 15.0.

SEEN THROUGH EUROPEAN EYES --

..... At Nordmaling, Sweden, on July 27, Panama's Lloyd LaBeach was credited with 10.2 for the 100 mtrs. This time ties the official world record, but according to Swedish reports the timers missed the flash. Dick Attlesey won the 110mh in 13.7 and George Rhoden beat McKenley in the 400m, the times being....50.1 & 50.2 respectively. Fortune Gordien threw the discus 166'11"7/8, beating Jim Fuchs (161'1"1/2). Jim turned the tables on Fortune in the shot put with a winning mark of 56'2". Gordien did 47'7"1/4. Sam Felton threw the hammer 172'10"3/4. In the 3,000m Curtis Stone beat Severt Dennolf of Sweden. Times - 8:44.8 and 8:51.2. In a thrilling 200m race McKenley, Rhoden and LaBeach finished in that order, all doing 21.7.

..... Bob Tyler, AAU 200m champ from Morgan State, beat Emmanuel McD.Bailey of Trinidad twice in English meets. On July 22 at Newcastle Tyler won from Bailey in the 100y, doing 9.9. Jack Gregory of Britain was third. Two days later at Berwick-on-Tweed, aided by a following wind, Tyler ran the 100y in 9.45. A handicap man, R.Bird, was second and Bailey third. Other results: at Newcastle; Bill Brown 880y in 1:54.3, Nankeville of England, mile in 4:17.1 (with "Chief" Newcomb third); a British AAA team consisting of Lewis, Shenton, Gregory and Beckett won the International Medley Relay in 3:32.6, with a US team second in 3:37.0. At Berwick-on-Tweed, Brown ran the half-mile in 1:52.8 and Nankeville beat Newcomb in the mile, doing 4:16.5.

..... Viljo Heino was inflicted another disqualification by the Finnish Athletic Federation, after he refused to compete in the Sweden vs. Finland meet at Stockholm. On July 23 at Kouvola Heino had won a 10,000m race in 30:50.0 The former 10,000m world record holder claimed that he lacked condition for such an exacting test as the dual meet with Sweden. Following this new disqualification, he won't be able to run for Finland in Brussels.

Best U.S. Marks of 1950

Compiled by D.H.Potts

As in the past, this list contains non-winning times. Some of these times are official, others unofficial, and still others are estimates. However it must be pointed out that the official times were , in most cases, taken with only one watch, and they cannot be considered as being much more accurate than the unofficial times. In fact some of the estimates which are based on photographs are probably the most accurate of the non-winning times. The names of non-US citizens which were residents of this country during the track season have been included.

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The following abbreviations are used:

n- official non-winning time
u- unofficial non-winning time
e- estimated non-winning time
'- not a US citizen
*- indoor field event mark made under otherwise outdoor conditions(dirt runway,dirt ring,etc)

100 yards

9.5 Charles Parker(Texas)West Texas Rlys;3/25
9.5 'Lloyd LaBeach(Unatt.)Los Angeles;3/28
9.5 Don Anderson(California)vs.UCLA;4/15
9.5 Charles Peters(Indiana)vs.Ill.;5/6
9.5 James Caffey(LaGrange,Ill.,HS)5/13
9.5 Bill Fell(Oregon)vs.Ore.St.;5/13
9.5 Andy Stanfield(Seton Hall)Col.Rlys;5/19
9.5 Bob Boyd(Loyola-LA)Compton Inv.;6/2
9.5 Arthur Bragg(Morgan State)So.Atl.AAU;6/10
9.6 n Perry Samuels(Texas)West Texas Rlys;3/25
9.6 Eugene Carter(Howard Payne)vs.Abilene Ch.
9.6 Marvin Cichowski(Alabama)vs.Tenn.;4/15
9.6 Henry Thresher(Mercersburg)4/22
9.6 Wilbert Lancaster(Penn St)vs.MS,OS;4/22
9.6 Bailey Woods(Abilene Christian)triangular
9.6 Robert Tyler(Morgan State)No.CIAA;5/6
9.6 Paul Bienz(Tulane)vs.Alabama;5/6
9.6 Ira Kaplan(NYU)Metro.IC;5/13
9.6 Richard Stolpe(Okla.A&M)No.Valley;5/13
9.6 e Dave Henthorne(Oregon)vs.Ore.St.;5/13
9.6 James Golliday(Phillips HS,Chicago)5/20
9.6 Frank Burton(Orange Coast JC)5/20
9.7 Tony D'Ambrosio(Baylor)SW Exp.;3/18
9.7 Guy Blackburn(Jefferson HS,LA)3/31
9.7 Val Joe Walker(SMU)vs.Baylor;4/5
9.7 Jerome Biffle(Denver)vs.Ariz.;4/12
9.7 Guy(Morehouse)Ala.St.Rlys.;4/15
9.7 u Roland Maples(California)vs.UCLA;4/15
9.7 Marion Muncrief(Byng,Okla.,HS)
9.7 Dwight Osborne(Longmont,Colo.,HS)
9.7 Joe Preston(LSU)vs.Miss.St.;4/21
9.7 Bob Carter(McMurray)vs.Tarleton;4/21
9.7 u Jim Gehrdes(Penn St)vs.MS,OS;4/22
9.7 u Horace Smith(Mich.St)vs.PS,OS;4/22
9.7 Gene Gillies(Long Beach CC)4/29
9.7 S.Wingo(VPI)Va.State(heat);5/6
9.7 Eugene Schroeder(Va.)Va.State;5/6
9.7 Charles Hilton(Ball St)vs.E.Ill.;5/6
9.7 Charles Thomas(Cleveland HS,S.Ant.)5/6
9.7 Paul Wells(Okla.A&M Fr.)vs.Ark.Fr.;5/6
9.7 u Gay Bryan(Stanford)vs.Calif.;5/6
9.7 Bob Ulrich(Hinsdale,Ill.,HS)5/12
9.7 Jim Fielding(Georgetown Fr.)5/13
9.7 Goldberg(No.Carolina St)vs.VPI;5/13
9.7 Tommy Woodlee(So.Carolina)St.IC;5/13
9.7 Eulas Jackson(Earlham)Hoosier Conf.;5/13
9.7 u Ronald Buck(Stanford) West Coast R.;5/13
9.7 Charles Whittingham(Loyola-Chicago)5/20
9.7 Merlin White(Lewis & Clark)NW Conf.;5/20
9.7 James Bibbs(Mich.Nor.)IIAC;5/27
9.7 James McKenna(Villanova)Coll.T&F;5/30
9.7 C.Swim(Muncie JC)6/10

with wind:

9.4 Charles Parker(Texas)Border Olym.;3/11
9.4 Andy Stanfield(Seton Hall)Brit.Guiana;4/8
9.4 Ira Kaplan(NYU)Metro.AAU;6/10
9.5 Eugene Carter(Ho.Payne)vs.Tex.,ACC;3/18
9.5 u Perry Samuels(Texas)vs.HP,ACC;3/18
9.5 Joe Preston(LSU)vs.Tex.A&M;3/25
9.5 Richard Stolpe(Okla.A&M)vs.Wichita;4/18
9.5 Henry Thresher(Mercersburg)vs.Kiski;5/6
9.5 Jim Gehrdes(Penn St)vs.Navy;5/20
9.6 Joe Graffio(Hunt.Pk.HS,LA)4/14
9.6 Paul Wells(Okla.A&M Fr.)Wichita;4/18
9.6 Henry Foss(Duke)vs.NCS;4/22
9.6 Jerome Biffle(Denver)Kans.R.(heat);4/22
9.6 e 'Don Pettie(Drake)Kans.Rlys.;4/22
9.6 Charles Hilton(Ball St)4/24
9.6 Guy Blackburn(Jefferson HS,LA)4/28
9.6 John Celantano(Loyola-LA)5/4
9.6 Bob Carty(Manhattan)vs.Vill.;5/6
9.6 Garion Campbell(Mich.Nor.)vs.Miami;5/6
9.6 Len Posey(SF St)vs.Santa Clara;5/6
9.7 John Simmons(San Mateo JC)4/15
9.7 Bob Crowe(San Jose)vs.Pacific;4/22
9.7 William Dwyer(Unatt.)Glasgow;6/10

220 yards

20.5 'Lloyd LaBeach(Unatt.)BYU Inv.;4/29
20.6 Paul Bienz(Tulane)vs.Alabama;5/6
20.8 Andy Stanfield(Seton Hall)Br.Guiana;4/10
20.8 Don Anderson(California)vs.UCLA;4/15
20.9 Charles Thomas(Cleveland HS,S.Ant.)5/6
20.9 Bob Carty(Manhattan)Metro.IC;5/13
20.9 Richard Stolpe(Okla.A&M)vs.Ark.;5/6
21.0 John Simmons(San Mateo JC)vs.Cal.Fr;3/28
21.0 Charles Parker(Texas)Quarterback R.;4/8
21.0 Lindy Remigino(Manhattan Fr)Met.IC;5/13
21.0 Charles Peters(Indiana)vs.ND,Purdue;5/20
21.0 Craig Weisman(Washington)ND PCC;5/20
21.1 R.Johnson(Miami-Fla.)3/27
21.1 Walt McKibbon(Occidental)SCC;4/22
21.1 Homer Broome(San Diego Frosh)
21.1 Charles Hilton(Ball St)vs.E.Ill.;5/6
21.1 Paul Wells(Okla.A&M Fr)vs.Ark.Fr.;5/6
21.1 Joe Childress(Odessa,Tex.,HS)State;5/6
21.1 n Ira Kaplan(NYU)Metro.IC;5/13
21.1 Wilbert Lancaster(Penn St)vs.Navy;5/13
21.1 James Caffey(LaGrange,Ill.,HS)5/13
21.1 Bob Ulrich(Hinsdale,Ill.,HS)5/20
21.1 e Bill Fell(Oregon)ND PCC;5/20
21.1 u'Herb McKenley(Gr.St.Boys)Comp.Inv.;6/2
21.2 Tom Williams(LA St)vs.San Diego;4/1
21.2 John Stowers(Geo.Tech)vs.Florida;4/8
21.2 Joe Preston(LSU)vs.Miss.St.;4/21
21.2 Eugene Schroeder(Va.)vs.Richmond;5/10
21.2 Len Posey(SF St)Far West.Conf.;5/13
21.2 John Schulze(Colgate)vs.Bucknell;5/20
21.2 e James Golliday(Phillips HS,Chicago)5/20
21.2 Herb Turner(Alameda,Cal.,HS)5/27
21.2 Vernon Dixon(Bishop Loughlin HS,NY)6/3
21.3 u Ray Renfro(No.Texas)vs.H.Payne;4/5
21.3 Scotty Peek(Florida)vs.Miami;4/15
21.3 Ben Sutton(Georgia)vs.Auburn;4/15
21.3 u Bill Parker(Occidental)vs.Pomona;4/15
21.3 u Bailey Woods(Abilene Christian)
21.3 Wilson(Sam Houston)Houston;4/29
21.3 William Gould(Holy Cross)5/13
21.3 Jerome Zabojnik(No.Tex)Gulf Coast;5/13
21.3 James Bibbs(Mich.Nor.)IIAC(heat);5/26
21.3 Guy Blackburn(Jefferson HS,LA)State;5/27
21.3 u Gary Green(Jefferson HS,LA)Comp.Inv.;6/2
21.3 u Sherman Miller(Napa,Cal.,HS)Pac.AAU;6/3

with wind:

20.0 Charles Parker(Texas)Border Olym.;3/11
20.2 u Richard Stolpe(Okla.A&M)Bord.Olym.;3/11
20.4 Andy Stanfield(Seton Hall)Br.Guiana;4/12
20.5 Eugene Carter(Howard Payne)Bord.Oly;3/11
20.6 Henry Thresher(Mercersburg)Met.AAU;6/10
20.7 n Ira Kaplan(NYU)Metro.AAU;6/10
20.8 Sherman Miller(Napa,Cal.,HS)
20.8 n Robert Carty(Manhattan)Metro.AAU;6/10
20.9 Dub Carter(Cal Poly)vs.St.Mary's;3/17
20.9 Jerome Zabojnik(No.Tex)Gulf CC(ht);5/6
21.0 Brayton Norton(Santa Ana JC)3/22
21.0 Bob Boyd(Loyola-LA)Los Angeles;5/4
21.2 u H.D.Terry(Abilene Ch.)vs.Tex,HP;3/18
21.2 u Perry Samuels(Texas)vs.HP,ACC;3/18
21.2 Eddie Macon(Pacific)vs.San Jose;4/22
21.2 Jim Lea(Roosevelt HS,Seattle)5/12
21.3 Henry Foss(Duke)vs.NCS;4/22
21.3 u Bob Crowe(San Jose)vs.Pacific;4/22
21.3 n Thomas Beach(Pioneer Club)Met.AAU;6/10

440 yards

46.9 Tom Cox(Rice)SW Conf.;5/13
46.9 Bill Parker(Occidental)SF AAU;6/9
46.9 u'Herb McKenley(Gr.St.Boys)SF AAU;6/9
47.0 Hal Whitfield(Gr.St.Boys)Col.Rlys.;5/19
47.2 'George Rhoden(Morgan St)NCAA;6/17
47.3 Charles Moore(Cornell)IC4A;5/27
47.3 n Hugo Maiocco(NYU)IC4A;5/27
47.4 John Voight(Okla.A&M)vs.Ark.;5/6
47.5 u Eddie Macon(Pacific)Col.Rlys.;5/19
47.5 n Dean Noll(Manhattan)IC4A;5/27
47.7 Richard Stolpe(Okla.A&M.)vs.Okla.;5/4
47.7 n Reginald Pearman(NYU)IC4A;5/27
47.7 u Owen Moore(San Jose)Compton Inv.;6/2
48.0 n Norman Price(Arkansas)SW Conf.;5/13
48.0 n Richard Maiocco(NYU)IC4A;5/27
48.1 Leroy Collins(Wisconsin)vs.Minn.;5/13
48.1 u Norman Stocks(USC)Compton Inv.;6/2
48.1 Sherman Miller(Napa,Cal.,HS)Pac.AAU;6/3
48.2 u John Barnes(Occidental)vs.Cal Tech;3/31
48.2 Charles Coleman(Oklahoma)vs.Mo.;4/15
48.2 Bill Covington(LSU)vs.Miss.St.;4/21
48.2 John Stowers(Geo.Tech)vs.Auburn;5/13
48.2 Wilbur Cunningham(Pioneer Club)6/10
48.3 u Pitch Johnson(Stanford)Col.Rlys.;5/19
48.3 Charles Chambers(NCS)So.vs.SEC;5/27
48.4 n Bob Mealey(Cornell)Heptagonal;5/20
48.4 'Morris Curotta(Seton Hall Fr.)5/21
48.4 'Jim Lavery(Drake)Central CC;5/27
48.5 Loyal Hurlbert(Nebraska)vs.Mo.;5/6
48.6 Marvin Cichowski(Alabama)vs.Auburn;4/22
48.6 Jack Dianetti(Mich.St)vs.Yale,SC;4/29
48.6 Gary Green(Jefferson HS,LA)City;5/19
48.7 Bernard Place(Texas A&M)Border Oly;3/11
48.7 Walt McConnor(Kalamazoo)Midwest IC;5/20
48.7 Dick Cotton(Chicago)vs.DeKalb;5/20
48.8 Stewart Johnson(VPI)Va.St.;5/6
48.8 u Elmer Klein(Missouri)vs.Neb.;5/6
48.8 u Cass Bly(Stanford)PCC(heat);5/26
48.8 Jack Christiansen(Colo.Aggies)5/27
48.8 n Stafford Thompson(CCNY)Met.AAU;6/10
48.9 u Bob Fulton(California)vs.Pacific;4/1
48.9 u Bob Chambers(USC)vs.Stanford;4/10
48.9 u Bud Curry(USC)PCC(heat);5/26
48.9 u Wilbur Taylor(Stanford)PCC(heat);5/26
49.0 Billy Juenke(Terrebonne,La.,HS)3/26
49.0 u Hal Olson(California)vs.Pacific;4/1
49.0 u Don Davis(San Jose)vs.Pacific;4/22
49.0 Jim Oberholzer(Navy)vs.Pa.St.;5/13
49.0 Ed Washington(LACC)Nat.JC(ht);5/26

880 yards

1:50.7 Don Gehrmann(Wisconsin)vs.PCC;6/20
1:51.0 n Bob Chambers(USC)vs.Big 10;6/20
1:51.1 John Barnes(Occidental)SF AAU;6/9
1:51.2 William Brown(Morgan St)NCAA;6/17
1:51.5 u Leonard Truex(Ohio St)NCAA;6/17
1:51.8 e Joe Deady(Georgetown)NCAA;6/17
1:52.0 Robert Pruitt(USC)vs.Yale,KS;4/29
1:52.0 u Jerome Walters(Compton)SF AAU;6/9
1:52.0 e John Wilson(Pittsburgh)NCAA;6/17
1:52.1 u George Wade(Yale)NCAA;6/17
1:52.3 Pat Bowers(Kansas)vs.Mo.;5/13
1:52.4 Bob Mealey(Cornell)vs.Ox.,Cam.;7/1
1:52.6 u Jack Hensey(Washington)NCAA(ht);6/16
1:52.6 n Harry Cogswell(Ohio St)vs.Ill.;5/17
1:52.8 u Henry Stoltman(Yale)vs.USC,KS;4/29
1:52.8 Bill Jacobs(Oklahoma)Big 7;5/20
1:52.9 u Dave Peppard(Mich.St)vs.Yale,USC;4/29
1:52.9 n James Studzinski(Illinois)vs.OS;5/17
1:52.9 Phil Thigpen(Seton Hall)IC4A;5/27
1:53.0 u Don Makielski(Mich.St)vs.Yale,USC;4/29
1:53.2 u Mal Whitfield(Gr.St.Boys)Comp.Inv.;6/2
1:53.2 u Bill Schimmel(Minnesota)vs.PCC;6/20
1:53.3 Wallace Wilson(USC)vs.UCLA;5/6
1:53.6 Otha Byrd(Rice)SW Conf.;5/13
1:53.6 Robert Mullen(Penn)Heptagonal;5/20
1:53.6 u Reginald Pearman(NYU)NCAA(ht);6/16
1:53.7 e Lowell Hrakinson(Texas)SW Conf.;5/13
1:53.7 e James Hoff(Rice)SW Conf.;5/13
1:53.7 n Lawton Lamb(Illinois)vs.Ohio St.;5/17
1:53.9 Lang Stanley(Jefferson HS,LA)St.;5/27
1:54.0 Tom Clark(California)vs.Pacific;4/1
1:54.0 u Fred Wehking(USC)vs.UCLA;5/6
1:54.0 u Robert Karnes(Kansas)vs.Mo.;5/13
1:54.3 u Phil Arnot(California)vs.Pacific;4/1
1:54.3 Cliff Stults(Colgate)vs.Syracuse;5/6
1:54.3 Bill Mack(Mich.St)vs.N.Dame;5/12
1:54.3 e Dick Brooks(Texas)SW Conf.;5/13
1:54.4 n Robert Akeley(Princeton)Heptag.;5/20
1:54.5 u Paul Mello(California)vs.Pacific;4/1
1:54.5 Bill Conrardy(Loyola-Chicago)5/13
1:54.6 Harold Tarrant(Okla.A&M)No.Valley;5/13
1:54.7 Alex Ferritt(Syracuse)IC4A(heat);5/26
1:54.7 Roy Wheiler(Union,N.J.,HS)State;6/3
1:54.8 Jack Miller(UCLA)vs.Calif.;4/15
1:54.8 Harold Kopf(Nebraska)vs.Mo.;5/6
1:54.8 u Hugh Mitchell(UCLA)vs.USC;5/6
1:54.8 n Dick MacDougal(Yale)Heptagonal;5/20
1:54.9 u Jim Whitaker(Michigan)vs.Wis.,Nw;5/20
1:54.9 Bill Geary(Tulane)SEC vs. SC;5/27

1 mile

4:07.7 Jim Newcomb(USC)SF AAU;6/9
4:07.8 u Bob McMillen(Unatt.)SF AAU;6/9
4:09.8 u John Twomey(Illinois AC)SF AAU;6/9
4:10.2 Don Gehrmann(Wisconsin)Central CC;6/10
4:10.3 George Wade(Yale)IC4A;5/27
4:10.7 Bill McGuire(Missouri)vs.Kansas;5/13
4:10.9 u Robert Karnes(Kansas)vs.Mo.;5/13
4:11.5 n Leonard Truex(Ohio St)vs.PCC;6/20
4:11.7 Fred Wilt(NYAC)Reading,Pa.;5/28
4:12.0 'Don McEwen(Michigan)vs.Ill.,NW;5/13

4:12.1 Bill Mack(Mich.St)vs.PS,OS;4/22
4:12.4 n'Alfred Holmberg(Tenn.Fr)5/28
4:12.6 n Warren Druetzler(Mich.St)IC4A;5/27
4:13.2 u Dean Pieper(Northwestern)vs.Mich;5/13
4:13.2 n Robert Weaver(Syracuse)IC4A;5/27
4:13.7 Paul Mello(California)Pac.AAU;6/3
4:13.9 e'Kaare Vefling(Olym.Cl.)Pac.AAU;6/3
4:14.0 Tom Kirwan(Penn)vs.Dartmouth;5/13
4:14.3 u Bill Ashenfelter(Pa.St)vs.MS,OS;4/22
4:14.5 Dick Hart(Penn)Coll.T&F;5/30
4:15.5 n Lawton Lamb(Illinois)vs.PCC;6/20
4:15.9 n Horace Ashenfelter(Penn AC)Pa.R.;4/29
4:16.0 n'Jack Hutchins(Oregon)Ore.AAU;6/3
4:16.1 u Wally Wilson(USC)vs.Calif.;4/22
4:16.5 Wm.Overton(Auburn)vs.Fla.;4/29
4:16.6 Browning Ross(Villanova)vs.Army;5/13
4:16.8 n Ron Wittreich(Princeton)IC4A;5/27
4:17.3 n Dean Moore(Lewis &Clark)Ore.AAU;6/3
4:17.4 u Javier Montes(Tex.West.)Kansas R.;4/22
4:17.4 Julian Herring(Texas A&M)SW Conf.;5/13
4:17.5 u Pat Bowers(Kansas)vs.Kans.St.;5/6
4:17.5 e J.D.Hampton(Texas A&M)SW Conf.;5/13
4:17.5 e Frank Owens(Indiana)Big 10;5/27
4:17.9 Frank Kusma(Pittsburgh)Tri-St.;5/20
4:18.6 Patrick Duffy(Manhattan)vs.Army;5/10
4:18.6 Bill Schimmel(Minnesota)vs.Ia.;5/20
4:18.7 e Dick Shea(Army)vs.Manhattan;5/10
4:18.7 n Dick Kilty(Minnesota)vs.Ia.;5/20
4:19.0 John Barnes(Occidental)vs.USC;3/4
4:19.1 u Don Ashenfelter(Pa.St)vs.OS,MS;4/22
4:19.1 n Warren Johnson(Idaho)vs.Cal,Wash;4/29
4:19.2 u John Cherry(USC)vs.MS,Yale;4/29
4:19.3 u Tom Hardin(Arkansas)SW Conf.;5/13
4:19.3 u Oliver Gatchell(Arkansas)SW Conf.;5/13
4:19.4 Earl Jones(Okla.A&M)vs.Ark.;5/6
4:20.4 Joe LaPierre(Georgetown Fr)5/13
4:20.5 u Ben Jewell(Arizona St)Ariz.Rlys.;4/15
4:20.6 Gallup(Missouri Frosh)Columbia,Mo.
4:20.7 u Bob Mitchell(USC)vs.Stanford;4/10
4:20.8 Joshua Tobey(Brown)vs.RIS;5/3

2 mile

9:01.5 Fred Wilt(NYAC)Providence,R.I.;5/30
9:01.9 'Don McKwen(Michigan)NCAA;6/17
9:02.0 Bob McMillen(Unatt.)Col.Rlys.;5/19
9:06.5 u Jim Newcomb(USC)Col.Rlys.;5/19
9:10.4 Richard Hart(Penn)Heptagonal;5/20
9:11.3 u Richard Church(Syracuse)Col.Rlys.;5/19
9:12.3 Warren Druetzler(Mich.St)Cent.CC;6/10
9:12.3 u Leonard Truex(Ohio St)Central CC;6/10
9:14.4 n Herb Semper(Kansas)NCAA;6/17
9:16.2 Horace Ashenfelter(Penn AC)Dublin;6/13
9:16.7 Bill McGuire(Missouri)Drake Rlys.;4/28
9:16.7 Robert Black(RIS)IC4A;5/27
9:17.3 u Curtis Stone(Shanahan CC)Comp.Inv.;6/2
9:18.5 George Fitzmorris(Colorado)vs.SWC;6/3
9:20.4 n Vic Toomey(Illinois)Big 10;5/27
9:20.7 Dick Shea(Army)Penn Rlys;4/28
9:20.8 n James Thompson(Army)Heptagonal;5/20
9:21.2 Dave DeWitte(Indiana)vs.Ohio St.;5/13
9:22.3 n Edward Learns(Yale)Heptagonal;5/20
9:22.5 n Bill Stauffer(Calif.)vs.Big 10;6/20
9:23.4 n Tom Scott(Tennessee)Penn Rlys.;4/28
9:23.8 n Dick Kilty(Minnesota)Big 10;5/27
9:24.0 u Bob Fox(Missouri)Drake Rlys;4/28
9:24.9 James Brown(Arkansas)vs.Okla.A&M;5/6
9:25.0 n Glenn Weeks(Wisconsin)vs.Mich.,NW;5/20
9:26.8 n Frank D'Arcy(Ohio St)Big 10;5/27
9:28.6 John Holloman(Ohio St)vs.Ill.;5/17
9:29.9 n Donald Shanks(Seton Hall)IC4A;5/27
9:30.8 George Abbey(Washington)vs.Cal;4/29
9:31.2 C.Capazolli(Georgetown Frosh)5/13
9:31.3 n Don Evans(W.Chester Tchrs)Pa.Rlys;4/28
9:31.4 n Fred Schoeffler(Tufts)Penn Rlys;4/28
9:31.4 Sam Magill(No.Carolina)So.Conf.;5/20
9:31.8 Bill Overton(Auburn)SEC vs.SC;5/27
9:32.4 Pete Mundle(Oregon)ND PCC;5/20
9:33.0 Joe Fisher(Oregon St)vs.Ore.;5/13
9:33.6 Richard Snedeker(Princeton)Dublin;7/5
9:34.3 n John Kelley(St.Joseph's)IC4A;5/27
9:34.6 Steve Beason(San Diego)CCAA;5/6
9:34.7 Dewey Johnson(Drake Frosh)5/6
9:35.1 Mike Stavole(Miami)Mid-Amer.;5/27
9:35.8 u William Lucas(Manhattan)IC4A;5/27
9:35.9 Gallup(Missouri Frosh)Columbia,Mo.
9:36.5 J.D.Hampton(Tex.A&M)Quarterback R.;4/8
9:36.8 Gene Shaver(Iowa St)Iowa AAU;5/30
9:37.4 Tom Kirwan(Penn)vs.Navy,Geo.;4/22
9:38.7 Dick Lewandowski(Army)vs.Vill.;5/13
9:38.9 Javier Montes(Tex.West.)Border C.;5/13
9:39.0 u Tom Trout(Navy)vs.Pa.,Geo.;4/22
9:39.0 Clark Atcheson(Mich.St)vs.ND;5/12

120 yds.hdls.

13.5 Richard Attlesey(USC)W.Coast R.(ht);5/13
13.9 Bill Fleming(Notre Dame)Sugar Bowl;1/1
14.0 n Jim Gehrdes(Penn St)AAU;6/24
14.1 Bill Albans(No.Carolina)vs.Duke;5/13
14.2 u Downing McKee(Olym.Cl.)W.Coast R.;5/13
14.1 Horace Smith(Mich.St)Cal.R.(heat);5/20
14.2 Billy Anderson(Unatt.)Compton;5/6
14.2 u Alfred Lawrence(USC)Col.Rlys.;5/19
14.2 u Art Barnard(USC)Compton Inv.;6/2
14.3 u Darrell Kreitz(Stanford)vs.USC;4/10
14.3 Jack Burke(Washington)ND PCC;5/20
14.4 Roy Grieve(Bradley)So.Rlys.;4/8
14.4 Wm.Mitchell(Georgetown)vs.Md.;5/13
14.4 u Don Halderman(USC)Calif.R.;5/20
14.5 Alvin Allen(LSU)vs.Miss.St.;4/21
14.5 Joe Hawkins(SW Texas)4/22
14.5 Jack DeMedicis(Auburn)vs.Fla.;4/29
14.5 Robt.Patterson(W.Reserve)5/9
14.5 u Bob Morrow(No.Carolina)vs.Duke;5/13
14.5 Paul Leming(Tex.A&M)SW Conf.;5/13
14.5 Bob Mathias(Stanford Frosh)Cal.R.;5/20
14.5 Keith Gundrum(Mich.Nor)IIAC;5/27
14.6 John Valls(Baylor)SW Exp.;3/18
14.6 u Don Hildreth(Ariz.St)vs.USC;3/18
14.6 Craig Dixon(LAAC)Muir Decath.;4/5
14.6 Hi Faubion(Kans.St)vs.Kansas;5/6
14.6 Harold Shultz(Army)vs.Manhattan;5/10
14.6 Lester Scott(Morgan St)CIAC;5/13
14.6 Russ Merkel(Iowa)vs.Purdue;5/13
14.6 Bob Hinkle(Illinois)vs.Ohio St.;5/17
14.6 Don Hoover(Michigan)vs.Wis.,NW;5/20
14.6 u Jack Davis(USC Frosh)Cal.R.;5/20
14.6 Jim Nielsen(Minnesota)vs.PCC;6/20
14.6 u Earl Elliott(Kansas St.)vs.Kansas;5/6
14.7 u Pat Fowler(No.Texas)vs.H.Payne;4/5
14.7 Jack Greenwood(Kansas)vs.Neb.;4/15
14.7 Gay Bryan(Stanford)vs.UCLA;4/29
14.7 Bob Berkshire(Nebraska)vs.Colorado;5/2
14.7 P.White(Wash.&Lee)Va.State;5/6
14.7 Jack Barnes(USC)W.Coast R.(ht);5/13
14.7 Walt Ashbaugh(Cornell)vs.Princ.;6/10
14.7 Rubach(Maryland)Coll.T&F;5/30

with wind:

14.2 Norbert Badar(Mich.Nor.)vs.Miami;5/6
14.2 Walt Ashbaugh(Cornell)vs.Princ.;6/10
14.4 Don Hoover(Michigan)vs.Ohio St.;5/6
14.4 Russ Merkel(Iowa)Big 10;5/27
14.4 Harrison Dillard(Unatt.)Glasgow;6/10
14.5 Jack Greenwood(Kansas)Tex.R.(heat);3/31
14.6 Charles White(Howard Payne)Bord.Oly;3/11
14.6 Lawrence Johnson(Army)vs.NYU;5/4

220 yds.hdls.

22.9 Bill Albans(No.Carolina)So.Conf.;5/20
23.0 Robert Hall(Tex.A&M)Quarterback R.;4/8
23.0 Bill Fleming(Notre Dame)vs.Ind,Pur;5/20
23.0 u Marvin Cichowski(Alabama)SEC vs.SC;5/27
23.0 u Tom Reeves(Duke)SC vs.SEC;5/27
23.1 Dick Attlesey(USC)vs.Yale,MS;4/29
23.1 Andy Stanfield(Seton Hall)Col.Rlys.;5/19
23.2 James Gehrdes(Penn St)IC4A;5/27
23.2 n Horace Smith(Mich.St)IC4A;5/27
23.2 Norbert Badar(Mich.Nor.)IIAC;5/27
23.3 Russ Merkel(Iowa)vs.Purdue;5/13
23.3 Robt.Patterson(W.Reserve)Mid-Amer.;5/27
23.4 Ted Rademaker(California)vs.UCLA;4/15
23.4 u Abe Wadley(Abilene Christian)dual
23.4 Jim Swanson(Beloit)Midwest Conf.;5/20
23.4 n Robert Hunt(Cornell)IC4A;5/27
23.4 u Jack Davis(USC Frosh)Comp.Inv.;6/2
23.4 u Art Barnard(USC)Compton Inv.;6/2
23.5 Ronald Frazier(USC)vs.Ariz.St.;3/18
23.5 Craig Dixon(LAAC)BYU Inv.;4/29
23.5 u Steve Turner(Glendale,Cal.,HS)Comp.;6/2
23.5 Jack Greenwood(Kansas)vs.SWC;6/3
23.5 Bob Bryan(Stanford)Pac.AAU;6/3
23.6 Don Hoover(Michigan)vs.Wis.,NW;5/20
23.6 Jim Finley(Oklahoma)vs.Okla.A&M;5/6
23.6 Alfred Lawrence(USC)vs.UCLA;5/6
23.6 Jack Burke(Washington)ND PCC;5/20
23.6 Meredith Gourdine(Cornell)vs.Princ.;6/10
23.7 Luther Fambro(No.Texas)vs.H.Payne;4/5
23.7 Herb Falkenburg(Trinity)4/15
23.8 Don Brooks(Pacific)vs.Calif.;4/1
23.8 Alvin Allen(LSU)vs.Miss.St.;4/21
23.8 Val Joe Walker(SMU)SWC(heat);5/12
23.8 Wm.Easton(Yale)IC4A(heat);5/27
23.8 u Phil Hamilton(Miami)Mid-Amer.;5/27
23.9 Jim Shiver(Geo.Tech)vs.Georgia;4/29
23.9 Clayne Jensen(Utah)vs.Utah St;4/29
23.9 P.White(Wash.&Lee)Va.State;5/6
23.9 Mickey Dunn(Wyoming)vs.Denver;5/6
23.9 Hap Germann(Wheaton)Elmhurst Inv.;5/13
23.9 Roy Grieve(Bradley)Mo.Valley;5/13
23.9 Chas.Eichenberger(Heidelberg)5/27
23.9 u Joe Burleigh(LSU)vs.Miss.St.;4/21

with wind:

22.9 Horace Smith(Mich.St)vs.Pa.St.;5/6
23.0 Don Hoover(Michigan)Big 10;5/27
23.5 Ralph Person(Texas)vs.HP,ACC;3/18
23.5 n Dean Deuel(Iowa)Big 10;5/27
23.5 n Jim Nielsen(Minnesota)Big 10;5/27
23.5 n Jerry Slack(Illinois)Big 10;5/27
23.7 Don Campbell(Okla.A&M)vs.Wichitia;4/18
23.8 Robert Hatch(NYU)vs.Army;5/4
23.8 n Jim Englander(Wisconsin)Big 10(ht)5/26
23.8 n Beckley Roberts(Wisconsin)Big 10(ht)

High Jump

6'8"5/8 Bob Walters(Texas)SW Conf.;5/13
6'8"1/4 Virgil Severns(Kansas St.)Tex.R.;4/1
6'8"1/4 Jack Razetto(San Diego)Tex.Rlys.;4/1
6'7"3/4 Vern McGrew(Rice)vs.Big 7;6/3
6'7"3/4 Robt.Gorden(Missouri)vs.SWC;6/3
6'6"1/2 Wilfred Dancer(Santa Barbara)3/18
6'6"3/8 Robt.Jachens(Trinity)IC4A;5/27
6'6"1/4 Manuel Ronquillo(USC Frosh)3/17
6'6"1/4 Dan Miller(Santa Monica)SP AAU;6/9
6'6" John Heintzman(Bradley)Tex.Rlys.;4/1
6'6" Ray Womack(Texas)vs.Tex.A&M;5/5
6'6" Mel Martin(San Jose)Col.Rlys.;5/19
6'6" Herb Neff(Tennessee)NYAC Gms.;6/3
6'6" Arnold Webb(Pioneer Club)NYAC G.;6/3
6'5"7/8 Jim Horning(Minnesota)Big 10;5/27
6'5"1/2 Dick Jones(Oklahoma)Okla.A&M.R.;3/25
6'5"1/2 Beverly Berry(Arkansas)Okla.A&M R;3/25
6'5"1/2 Elmo Adams(Arkansas)SW Conf.;5/13
6'5"1/2 Eric Roberts(Wash.St)vs.Wash.;5/13
6'5"1/2 David Albritton(Unatt.)AAU;6/24
6'5"3/8 *Dick Phillips(Brown)vs.Yale;3/11
6'5"1/4 Vern Wilson(San Jose,Cal.,HS)5/20
6'5" *Lou Irons(Illinois)vs.Ohio St.;2/11
6'5" *Jerome Biffle(Denver)Colo.Inv.;4/1
6'5" Dick Brombach(USC)vs.Calif.;4/22
6'5" Dave Dixon(Contra Costa JC)4/29
6'5" Bob Torphy(DePaul)vs.Wash.U.;5/20
6'5" Peron Dubard(Libbey HS,Toledo)5/27
6'5" Jack Barnes(USC)PCC;5/27
6'5" Wyatt(Compton)Compton Inv.;6/2
6'5" John Vislocky(NYAC)NYAC Gms.;6/3
6'5" Joe Page(San Diego)SP AAU;6/9
6'4"7/8 Bernard Allard(Fresno,Cal.,HS)4/6
6'4"7/8 Bob Sinclair(Wash.HS,LA)4/14
6'4"7/8 Ken Elliott(Oregon St)vs.WSC;4/29
6'4"7/8 Jack Moody(No.Carolina)vs.Duke;5/13
6'4"7/8 Ed Jones(Purdue)vs.Ind,ND;5/20
6'4"3/4 Charles Womack(Trinity)4/15
6'4"3/4 Connie Varneck(Olym.Cl.)vs.Stan.;4/15
6'4"3/4 Vic Fritts(Penn St)vs.MS,OS;4/22
6'4"3/4 Dick Lyster(Temple)Coll.T&F;5/30
6'4"5/8 Bobby Macon(Cathedral HS,LA)4/20
6'4"5/8 Lewis Hall(Florida)AAU Jr.;6/23
6'4"1/2 Walter Davis(Tex.A&M)Bord.Olym;3/11
6'4"1/2 Gene Doty(Occidental)vs.SB,Red.;3/18
6'4"1/2 Luther Johnson(Compton)3/31
6'4"1/2 Don Graves(Texas A&M)SW Conf.;5/13
6'4"1/2 Fred Pratley(Glendale JC)Natl.JC;5/27
6'4"3/8 Bob Daligney(Narbonne HS,LA)3/31
6'4"3/8 Gay Bryan(Stanford)vs.UCLA;4/29
6'4"3/8 Norman Jiles(Stan.Fr.)Cal.Rlys.;5/20

Pole Vault

14'11"1/2 Bob Richards(Ill.AC)Tampere;7/3
14'5"5/8 *Don Laz(Illinois)quadrangular;2/25
14'5" Bob Smith(San Diego)vs.Ariz.St.;4/21
14'5" Bill Carroll(Oklahoma)Kans.Rlys.;4/22
14'5" George Mattos(San Jose)vs.COP;4/22
14'4" John Montgomery(LAAC)W.Coast R.;5/13
14'4" Walt Jensen(USC)Calif.Rlys;5/20
14'4" George Rasmussen(Oregon)PCC;5/27
14'1" Don Cooper(Nebraska)Drake R.;4/29
14' Ray Kring(Olym.Club)W.Coast R.;5/13
14' Richard Hibner(San Jose)Calif.R.;5/20
14' John Rowan(USC)Calif.R.;5/20
14' George Appel(Yale)NCAA;6/17
14' Arthur Sherman(RIS)NCAA;6/17
14' Richard Coleman(Illinois)vs.PCC;6/20
13'10" *Edward Ulvestad(Michigan)Big 10;3/4
13'10" Don Campbell(Stanford)vs.Calif.;5/6
13'9" Jack Widman(Narbonne HS,LA)Comp.Inv.
13'8"7/8 Paul Walter(Miami)Mid-Amer.;5/27
13'8"5/8 *Harry Cooper(Minnesota)vs.Wis.;2/25
13'8" John Simpson(Tex.A&M)Kansas R.;4/22
13'8" Dick Bastar(Army)Penn Rlys.;4/29
13'8" Martin Korik(Tennessee)Penn R.;4/29
13'8" Bill Bruney(Ohio St)vs.Ind.;5/13
13'7" Ken Beck(San Diego)4/29
13'7" Dick McDonald(Wilson HS,Long Beach)
13'6"7/8 *Warren Eisenhart(Army)vs.Penn;2/18
13'6"1/2 John Connor(Duke)Invitational;5/23
13'6" Al Zimmerman(USC)vs.Oxy;3/4
13'6" Bill Paddock(Calif.)Cal.Stan.R.;3/27
13'6" Paul Faulkner(Abilene Ch.)Tex.R.;4/1
13'6" Luther Nichols(Olym.Cl)vs.Stan.;4/1
13'6" Bill Larson(Olym.Cl)vs.Stan.;4/15

13'6" Don Pickens(Oregon)vs.WSC;4/22
13'6" Jerry Donley(Beloit)Drake R.;4/29
13'6" Rudy Friberg(Fresno)CCAA;5/6
13'6" Don Graves(Tex.A&M)SW Conf.;5/13
13'6" Bob Walters(Texas)SW Conf.;5/13
13'6" Lyle Dickey(Oregon St)vs.Ore.;5/13
13'6" Neil King(Yale)Heptagonal;5/20
13'6" Roy Vujovich(UCLA)PCC;5/27
13'6" Phil Strous(Unatt.)AAU;6/24
13'5"1/4 Al Sandusky(Glendale JC)vs.LACC
13'5" Jim Southworth(Miami-Fla)Fla.R.;3/25
13'5" *Claire Gregg(Colorado)Colo.Inv.;4/1
13'5" *Bill Hannum(Colorado)Colo.Inv.;4/1
13'4" *Mayo Arndt(Mich.St)MS Rlys;2/4
13'4" *Mike Bowerman(Mich.St)MS R.;2/4
13'4" *Dick Galisch(Illinois)MS R.;2/4
13'4" *Tom Elmblad(Michigan)MS R.;2/4
13'4" Harry McKnight(Ohio St)vs.MS,PS;4/22
13'4" Leroy Poucher(Florida)vs.Auburn;4/29
13'4" Ed Brown(Indiana)vs.Ohio St;5/13
13'4" Jim Miller(Notre Dame)vs.Bradley;6/3

Broad Jump
25'9" Jim Holland(Northwestern)AAU;6/24
25'7"3/4 *Jerome Biffle(Denver)Colo.Inv.;4/1
25'2"1/2 Gay Bryan(Stanford)vs.Calif.;5/6
25'2"3/8 Herb Hoskins(Kansas St)vs.Kans.;5/6
25'1"1/2 Henry Athera(USC)NCAA;6/17
24'11"1/8 John Simmons(San Mateo JC)WCR;5/13
24'10"5/8 Andy Stanfield(Seton Hall)Penn Rlys
24'10"1/2 Bill Albans(No.Carolina)Fa.R.;4/29
24'10"1/4 John Voight(Okla.A&M)Tex.R.;3/31
24'9" *Don Leuthold(Illinois)vs.Ill.Fr.;1/21
24'7"1/8 Ed Davis(Princeton)IC4A;5/27
24'6"7/8 *Fred Johnson(Mich.St)MS Rlys.;2/4
24'6"1/2 Steve Turner(Glendale,Cal.,HS)5/20
24'6"1/4 Wm.Johnson(Jefferson HS,LA)3/31
24'6"1/4 George Brown(Compton)Natl.JC;5/27
24'5"1/2 James Knight(Kentucky St)AAU Jr.;6/23
24'5"1/8 Rod Grant(California)PCC;5/27
24'4"3/8 Charles Meeks(Texas)SW Conf.;5/13
24'4" Bud Harris(Oroville,Cal.,HS)
24'3"1/4 Jim Danielson(Kansas St)Tex.R.;3/31
24'2"1/4 Luther Fembro(No.Texas)Tex.R.;3/31
24'2"1/4 Abe Wadley(Abilene Ch.)Tex.Conf.;5/12
24'2" Bob Carty(Manhattan)IC4A;5/27
24'2" Jack Barnes(Purdue)Big 10;5/27
24'2" Arthur Scott(Jefferson HS,LA);3/31
24'1"3/4 Meredith Gourdine(Cornell)vs.Fr.;6/10
24'1"1/2 *Wilford White(Ariz.St)Colo.Inv.;4/1
24' "3/4 John Blair(Purdue)Big 10;5/27
24' "1/2 Herb Douglas(Dayton AC)6/7
24' "1/4 Walter Ashbaugh(Cornell)IC4A;5/27
23'11"3/4 Charles Andrews(Navy)Penn R.;4/29
23'11" Marritt Van Sant(Stan.)vs.Big 10;6/20
23'10"3/4 Jack Lucas(Baylor)SW Conf.;5/13
23'10"1/2 Bill Weischedel(Riverside JC)5/20
23'10" Forbes(San Bernardino JC)
23'10" Smith Eggleston(St.Thomas);5/20
23'9"3/4 Marcellus Boston(Iowa)Cent.CC;6/10
23'9"1/2 Royce Houston(Jordan HS,LA);5/5
23'9"3/8 George Shaw(Pioneer Cl.)AAU Jr.;6/23
23'9" Merwin McConnell(Oklahoma)Tex.R.;3/31
23'8"3/4 Homer Gillis(Pioneer Cl.)Met.AAU;6/10
23'8"3/8 Ronnie Maire(San Jose)vs.COP;4/22
23'8"1/4 Bobby Clark(St.Augustine)Fa.R.;4/29
23'8"1/4 Douglas Fowlkes(NYAC)AAU;6/24
23'8" Jim Gerhart(Rice)SW Conf.;5/13
23'8" Bill Hairston(Cent.HS,Columbus)
23'8" Woodley Lewis(Oregon)ND PCC;5/20
23'7"3/8 Wayne Carter(Harvard)vs.Yale;5/13
23'7"1/4 Robt.Wade(Ohio St)vs.Indiana;5/13
23'7" Geo.Thompson(Arkansas)SW Conf.;5/13

Shot Put
58'5"1/2 Jim Fuchs(Yale)vs.USC,MS;4/29
57'4"3/8 Otis Chandler(Stanford)PCC;5/26
55'5"3/8 Wilbur Thompson(LAAC)Col.Rlys.;5/19
55'1"1/4 Bernard Mayer(Pioneer Cl)Met.AAU;6/10
55'1" *Chas.Fonville(Michigan)Mich.AAU;1/28
55' "1/4 Stan Lempert(NYU)Seton Hall R.;4/22
54'7"1/2 Lew Davis(Stanford)vs.Oly.Cl.;4/1
54'4" *John Helwig(Notre Dame)Cent.CC;3/6
53'10"1/2 Parry O'Brien(USC Frosh)Col.R.;5/19
53'10"1/4 Jim Allen(Colorado)Big 7;5/19
53'9" Cliff Anderson(Indiana)Big 10;5/26
53'7"3/4 George Ker(Olym.Cl)AAU Jr.;6/23
53'5"1/8 Rollin Prather(Kans.St)Kans.R.;4/22
52'11"3/4 Jim Roberson(Indiana)Big 10;5/27
52'9"3/4 Vic Frank(Yale)vs.USC,MS;4/29
52'9" John Ogle(Manhattan)vs.Vill.;5/6
52'8"7/8 Byrl Thompson(Minnesota)Cent.CC;6/10
52'7"1/4 Pete Dendrinos(Michigan)vs.OS;5/6
52'3"1/8 Fortune Gordien(Olym.Cl.)6/29
51'4" Wally Tanner(Colorado)5/12
51'3"7/8 Bob Carey(Mich.St)NCAA;6/16
51'3"1/2 Carl Shield(Alabama)vs.Tulane;5/6
50'11"1/4 *Ted Bleckwenn(Wisconsin)3/11
50'10"5/8 James O'Leary(Duke)NJ AAU;6/17
50'9"3/8 Chas.Hokanson(Stanford)Pac.AAU;6/3
50'8"3/4 Jim Kurz(Okla.A&M)Mo.Valley;5/13
50'7"1/2 Jesse Swope(Unatt.)SP AAU;6/9
50'2"3/4 Darrow Hooper(Tex.A&M)vs.Tex.Fr.;5/5
50'2"3/8 Bill Albright(Wisconsin)Kans.R.;4/22
50'1"1/2 Jim Murphey(Pepperdine)vs.SD;3/4
50'1" Chas.Drazenovich(Penn St);IC4A;5/26
50' Frank Mataya(Wash.St)vs.Ore.;4/22
50' Jack Weiss(Mich.Nor.)
50' Art Gardiner(Cornell)vs.Princ.;5/13
49'10"3/4 Harry Abeltin(Colgate)IC4A;5/26
49'10"1/4 Bob Van Doren(USC)vs.SJ,PS;4/1
49'8"1/2 Norman Nourse(Stanford)WCR;5/13
49'8" *Bill Edwards(Ohio St)Big 10;3/4
49'6" Bob Mathias(Stan.Frosh)Cal.R.;5/20
49'5"3/4 Leonard Peterson(Wheaton)5/20
49'5"1/2 John Vishnevsky(Marquette)5/27
49'5" Geoffrey Tootell(Harvard)vs.RIS;4/22
49'4"1/2 Hal Tyson(Cal Tech)SCC;4/22
49'4"1/2 John Morton(Tex.Ch.)SW Conf.;5/13
49'3"3/8 Phil Brusca(Missouri)vs.Neb.;5/6
49'3" Louis Bretzke(Army)vs.Navy;5/27
49'2" Elmer Willhoitte(USC Frosh)3/14
49'2" Hal Norris(Grossmont HS,LA)4/6
49'2" Obie Palmer(Delaware St)Fa.R.;4/28
49'1"1/2 R.Brown(Jersey City AC)NJ AAU;6/17

Discus Throw
177'11"1/8 Fortune Gordien(Olym.Cl.)Col.R.;5/19
176'2" Victor Frank(Yale)vs.Princeton;5/6
171'10" Taylor Lewis(LAAC)BYU Inv.;4/29
171'8"3/8 Jim Fuchs(Yale)vs.Princeton;5/6
171'5" Byrl Thompson(Minnesota)Big 10;5/26
171'5" Richard Doyle(Montana)NCAA;6/16
171'2"5/8 Sim Iness(USC)NCAA;6/16
165'11" George Kadera(Tex.A&M)Tex.Rlys;4/1
164'9"1/2 Rollin Prather(Kans.St)Kans.R.;4/22
164'1"3/4 Cliff Anderson(Indiana)vs.Ill.;5/6
163'6"3/8 Bill Miller(Ohio St)vs.Ind.;5/13
162'2"1/2 Jack Adkisson(SMU)vs.Baylor,TCU
161'3" Jim Roberson(Indiana)Big 10;5/27
160'9"3/8 Wilbur Thompson(LAAC)WCR;5/13
159'10"3/8 John Donaldson(Unatt.)NYAC Gms.;6/3
158'1" Richard Bowers(Yale)vs.Harv.;5/13
158' "3/4 Ken Huxhold(Wisconsin)Big 10;5/26
157'8"1/2 Jim Dillion(Auburn Frosh)5/13
157'5"1/4 Bob Mathias(Stan.Frosh)WCR;5/13
157'4" Stan Lempert(Gr.St.Boys)6/10
157'4" Sam Felton(NYAC)Met.AAU;6/10
157'1"1/2 Chas.Lindekugel(Minnesota)4/22
156'7"1/4 Woody Linn(Olym.Cl.)Pac.AAU;6/3
156'6"1/2 Geo.Holm(Minnesota)vs.Ia.;5/20
156'1" Bob Jones(Stockton JC)Pac.AAU;6/3
155'11"3/4 Parker Gregg(Arizona)vs.Ariz.St.
155'4"3/8 Geo.Nickel(San Jose)Pac.AAU;6/3
154'11"5/8 Len Rinearson(Ore.St)PCC;5/27
154'1"1/2 Bob Anderson(Oregon)ND PCC;5/20
154' Dave Williams(UCLA)LB Rlys;3/11
153'10" Ray Overhouse(Olym.Cl.)Pac.AAU;6/3
153'7"1/8 Stan Martinka(St.Thomas)NCAA;6/16
153'2" Bob Goss(Fresno)CCAA;5/6
153' Niran Wilson(Harvard)vs.Yale;5/13
153' Jack Burke(Stanford)Cal.R.;5/20
152'8"1/2 Carl Shield(Alabama)SE Conf.;5/20
152'2" John Slack(No.Texas)Tex.Rlys;4/1
151'10" Robertson(Ia.St.Frosh)Ames,Ia.
151'9" Loran Perry(Washington)vs.Ore.;5/6
151'8" James O'Leary(Duke)Penn Rlys;4/28
151'1"3/4 David Sheperd(DePauw)NCAA;6/16
151' Geoffrey Tootell(Harvard)vs.Yale
150'10" John Roberson(Indiana)Big 10;5/26
150'8"1/4 Chas.Fonville(Michigan)5/13
150'6"1/2 Robt.Seligman(Warinanco AC)AAU Jr.
150'6"1/4 Jim Allen(Colorado)Big 7;5/20
150'5" Forrester(SMU Frosh)
150'2"1/2 Don Drummond(UCLA)LB Rlys;3/11
150'1" John Ogle(Manhattan)vs.Vill.;5/6
150' "1/2 Shields(Riverside JC)5/10

Hammer Throw
187'7"1/4 Sam Felton(NYAC)NYAC Gms.;6/3
179'2" Steve Dillon(St.Francis)NYAC Gms.
177'11"7/8 Gil Borjeson(Brown)AAU;6/24
175'9"1/2 Tom Richmond(Dartmouth)NYAC Gms.;6/3
174'6"1/2 Tom Bane(Tufts)Boston;5/27
173'1" Henry Dreyer(NYAC)NYAC Gms.;6/3
172'3"3/4 Frank Reeve(Princeton)vs.Cor.;5/13
168'7"1/2 Arthur Gardiner(Cornell)Heptagonal
168' "3/8 John Adams(MIT)5/10
165'10"1/2 Spencer Cone(Yale)Heptagonal;5/20
165'8"3/8 John Sebasteanski(Bowdoin)5/20
164'9"1/2 Robt.Backus(Tufts)NEIC;5/20
163'6" Carl Rees(Springfield)5/24
163'4" Fred Shkinder(PSA)NYAC Gms.;6/3
162'5"1/4 Steve Chakwin(PSA)Met.AAU;6/10

MATHIAS WINS SWISS DECATHLON

Berne, Switz., Aug. 6--Performing well below his potentialities, Bob Mathias captured the Swiss decathlon title with 7312 points.

Swiss champ Armin Scheurer was a distant second, totaling 6756, with Davorin Marcelja of Yugoslavia third at 6581. Athletes from Italy and Luxembourg also were among the 150 contestants.

Mathias led throughout. He scored 3822 on a wet field to lead at the end of the first day. His marks were: 400m 52.7; SP, 45-11¼; HJ, 5-10 7/8; 100m, 11.1; BJ, 21-4 5/16.

On the second day the Olympic champ did: 110mH, 15.3; Discus, 149-3 3/4; PV 11-9 3/4; Jav, 163-7 3/4; 1500m, 4:57.6.

Scheurer won the vault at 13-4½ and Marcelja the javelin with 202-3¾.

WHITFIELD RUNS 1:50.7

Glasgow, Aug. 6--Mal Whitfield ripped off a 1:50.7 half mile on a water-soaked track before 35,000 spectators.

Javelin Throw
233'4"1/2 Frank Held(Stanford)vs.OC;4/1
229'11"1/4 Geo.Roseme(California)vs.UCLA;4/15
228'10"7/8 Steve Seymour(LAAC)AAU;6/24
227'4"1/2 Dalf Pickarts(S.Barbara)vs.SD;4/15
226'8"7/8 Bill Miller(Ariz.St)Oslo;7/7
223'6" Ralph Roylance(Utah St)vs.BYU;4/15
221'3"3/4 Oy Young(UCLA)vs.SB,Cal.Poly;4/1
209'6"5/8 Bob Kirk(No.Carolina)Fla.R.;3/25
209' Everett Nelson(Wash.St)vs.Mont.;4/15
208'10"1/4 Albert Harnley(Albright)AAU;6/24
208'6" Tobin Rote(Rice)vs.Texas;4/15
206'8" Ted Roderer(Penn St)vs.Navy;5/13
205'10"1/2 John Thomas(Penn)IC4A;5/26
205'4"3/4 Ray Marek(Texas)Kansas Rlys;4/22
205' Robt.Allison(Navy)vs.Army;5/27
204'11"3/4 Larry Goins(USC)vs.SJ,PS;4/1
204'11" Lloyd Smith(Franklin)vs.Butler;4/22
204'9"1/2 Al Reich(Dartmouth)vs.Harv.;5/6
204'7" Jim Beauchamp(Alabama)So.Rlys;4/8
204'3" Jerry Helland(Navy)vs.Fa.,Geo.;4/22
204'2" Geo.Holley(Colorado)Big 7;5/20
203'10"3/4 Martin Biles(Olym.Cl)Cal.Rlys;5/20
202'8" Don Trimble(Harvard)IC4A;5/27
202'6" Hal Norton(BYU)vs.Utah St.;4/15
201'11" Richard Hazard(Shanahan CC)5/30
201'4"3/4 Donald Frazier(Kans.St)Kans.R.;4/22
201'3"3/4 Kelly Hylton(Santa Ana JC)Natl.JC
201'3" Chas.Lissfeldt(Oregon)vs.Wash.;5/6
200'9" Don Novak(Army)vs.Navy;5/27
200'2" Norman Smedes(Army)vs.NYU;5/4
200'1"1/2 Boyd Porch(San Jose)WCR;5/13
199'4"1/8 Carlton Jacob(Princeton)Heptagonal
199'1"1/4 John Murphy(Notre Dame)Kansas R.
199' Waltner(St.Mary's)vs.SFS;4/15
198'11"1/4 Jim McConnell(Nebraska)Big 7;5/20
198'11" Ray Rocker(Jesuit HS,N.Orleans)5/6
198'11" Chas.Higgins(Nevada)COP Inv.;5/6
198'10"7/8 Jesse Thomas(Mich.St)vs.PS,OS;4/22
198'10" Bill Seffens(Bowdoin)East.IC;5/13
197'7"3/8 Wilson(Woodbury)George Inv.;5/6
197'2"1/2 Don Nufer(Detroit)Mo.Valley;5/13
197'1" White(Bakersfield JC)Cal.R.;5/20
196'4" Kolbaba(Ontario,Ore.,HS)5/20
196'2" Jack Stroud(Tennessee)SEOvs.SC;5/27
195'11"1/2 Les Gardner(Colorado)vs.Neb.;5/2
195'9"3/4 Kimball(Andover)vs.BU Frosh;5/6
195'6" H.Smith(Kansas Frosh)Lawrence,Kans.
195'5" George Jones(Colorado Aggies)
195' "3/4 Chas.Keith(Harvard)vs.Yale;5/13
194'6" Franklin(San Francisco St)5/6

Decathlon
8042 Bob Mathias(Unatt.)AAU;6/29-30
7361 Bill Albans(No.Carolina)AAU;6/29-30
7120 Jim McConnell(Nebraska)Kans.R.;4/21-22
7102 Otey Scruggs(Santa Barbara)Fas.;6/2-3
7083 Brayton Norton(Santa Ana JC)Kans.R.
6861 Floyd Simmons(LAAC)AAU;6/29-30
6852 Wilford White(Ariz.St)AAU;6/29-30
6578 James Cooke(Lincoln U.)AAU;6/29-30
6518 Mickey Dunn(Wyoming)Kans.R.;4/21-22
6443 Herb Falkenburg(Trinity)Kans.R.;4/21-22
6417 Wilmer Bowman(Unatt.)AAU;6/29-30
6313 Ken Beck(San Diego)SP AAU;6/8-9
6299 Arthur Kurtz(Unatt.)AAU;6/29-30
6271 Del Norris(Kansas)Kans.R.;4/21-22
6170 Earl Zemzow(Ripon)AAU;6/29-30
6116 Craig Dixon(LAAC)Muir;4/4-5
6089 Dean Pryor(Fayetteville AC)AAU;6/29-30

KEYSER WINS ALL-AROUND TITLE

by George Kiseda

Baltimore, June 25— Dale Keyser, 23-year-old junior from the College of the Pacific, had no trouble winning the back-breaking AAU all-around here today. Keyser scored 5777 points in the ten event test.

Runner-up Richard Lentz of the Baltimore Olympic Club scored only 4232 points.

It was the first all-around since 1942 and the competition was sub-par. There were only four contestants and the winning total was the lowest for the five titles decided since 1917. Actually, the all-around is an even tougher test than the decathlon, providing the competition is top-flight. The whole program is run off in a single day with only five minutes between events.

Keyser's marks:

Event	Mark	Points
100	10.7	818
Shot	37'9½"	558
HJ	5'9½"	776
880 Walk	5:02.7	399
Hammer	69'8"	95
PV	13'0"	1240
120 HH	16.7	835
56 Lb. Wt.	19'1"	196
BJ	17'11¼"	464
Mile	6:18.3	396

AAU 15,000 METER WALK

Berkeley, Calif., June 18—

1,	Adolf Weinacker	1:12:49
2,	Price King	1:25:25
3,	Jack Powell	1:25:39
4,	Arner Gustafson	1:26:00
5,	Tom Laughran	1:29:42

ROSS AGAIN WINS PENTATHLON

Elizabeth, NJ, July 8— Wilbur Ross of Newark won the AAU pentathlon title for the second year by coming from behind in the last event.

Trailing 1948 champion Russ Thomas by 131 points, Ross ran 1500 meters in 4:19.2. Ross, a 23-year-old Negro, scored 3277 points to 3208 for Thomas. Bill McIntyre, Vermont U. was third with 2828 and was followed by John Smith 2768; Ted Blumenfeld 2660; Sid Kiwitt 2604; Ben McDaniels 2570, Frank Kernan 2551, and G. McKenzie 2540.

Thomas tied with McDaniels in the 200m., was second in the javelin and broad jump. Ross wo no events, was second in the 1500, no worse than fifth in any event. Ross did 23.1 for 200m, 162-4 in the javelin, and 103.4 in the discus.

American trackmen competing in the Third World Maccabiah Athletic Games to be held in Israel, Sept. 27 to Oct. 9 include Stan Lampert, Ira Kaplan, Henry Laskau, Martin Korik, Royal Chernock, and William Omeltchenko.

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Bob Boyd's short but brilliant sprint career came to an end when Loyola's NCAA 100 yard champ signed a pro football contract.

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A 10 man team headed by Ralph Higgins, Oklahoma A&M coach, leaves New York Aug.17 for meets in Lisbon, Portugal and South Africa.

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

by T.D. Lord

A Canadian and an American world ranking star shared top honors at the Canadian Senior Championships at Hamilton, Ontario, on July 14 and 15 when big Bob McFarlane won the 440 in 47.6 and the 880 in 2:00.3 after setting a Canadian Native Record of 1:53.2 in a heat; and Vic Frank of Philadelphia set two Canadian Open Records while recording 50'11" in the shot and 164'2½" in the discus.

Canadian Native records were also set by Rich Ferguson (3-mile in 14:57.4) and Selwyn Jones (6-mile in 31:46). Ferguson, who set a Junior and Senior Native Record in the 2-mile (9:31.6) last week, also finished second in the mile behind John Ross (4:24.8).

Olympic high jump sixth-place winner Art Jackes won his event at 6'1 5/8".

British Empire champion Leo Roininen won the javelin at 182'7¼". Ted Haggis won the sprints against the wind in 10.1 and 22.2.

(Two weeks ago George Rasmussen broke the Canadian pole vault record with 14'2".)

To answer many questioners, the address of H.N. Beinart is 2 Liberty Court, St. James St. Vredehoek, Cape Town, So.Afr.

CORRECTIONS

Javelin thrower Bill Miller is from Arizona State.

French (5th in AAU 400m H) is named Roger, not Ralph.

ALL-STAR MEET IN NEW ZEALAND

by J.H. Galli

Christchurch, New Zealand, which is planning an international track meet in December and January as part of the city's centennial celebrations has invited many overseas stars, including four Americans. Whoever accepts, the AAU of Australia will lose no time in getting onto them, too, for at least one major meeting in Sydney or Melbourne.

Those invited include Andy Stanfield, Henry Thresher, Mal Whitfield, and Dick Attlesey of USA, Gaston Reiff, Arthur Wint, George Rhoden, E.McD. Bailey, and Roger Bannister.

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Les Perry won the Victorian 10 mile cross country title at Melbourne July 29. His time of 58:56.5 was 17.5s ahead of John Morgan with G. Hall third.

AMERICANS WIN IN SWEDEN

Ljusdal, Sweden, August 1-- Bettering track records in all events except the 3000m., the U.S. team swept eight events.

3000m.- Stone, 8:40; Dis- Gordien 176-11 3/4, Fuchs 162-5¼; SP- Fuchs 56-10 2/3, Gordien, 51-4½; Ham- Felton, 178-10; HH- Attlesey, 14.2; 100m, LaBeach 10.4; 200m-McKenley, 21.5; 400m- Rhoden 47.0, McKenley, 47.5.

120 YARD RECORD FOR McD. BAILEY

Glasgow, Aug. 6--MacDonald Bailey of the West Indies set a British record for the 120 with an 11.3 clocking. The mark was three tenths better than the former record.

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